Dan I believe; what yet mine eyes have seen, That we are parted who were once so near?

Where we no more may greet the early year, And praise the dewy crocus buds, while yet

More happy in each other than in Spring?

Can I believe, what yet mine cars have heard,

That severed is our sweet companiouship?

in autumn wind among the woodlands stirred

And blew your kisses from my grieving up.
Time stepped between us and unclassed

That reach in vain across the widening days:

ife met our wisiful looks with stern commands

That never more our paths will be the same

Then say farowell, since that must be the word. In life's strange journey I may yet rejoice, But still through all its voices will be heard

The lingering echo of your vanished voice.

THE BOARD FENCE.

critter ?" cried Mr. Babcock, waving

his arms, as he chased a dozen sheep

and lambs through a gap in the fence.

his farm, and not without reason.

negligence in this particular instance?

and that of Mr. Small, and three gene-

rations of men who owned these estates

pair. If the owners had chanced to be

have compromised the matter and avoid-

always with the same result.

Mr. Babcock would say.

repair : that's as plain as pike-staff

determined and obstinate than ever.

took off her spectacles when Mr. Bab-

"So you got my message; thank you

for coming, I'm sure. Sit down, do. I

suppose my man Isaac told you I wanted

to consult you on business—a matter of

equity, I may say. It can't be expected

that we women folks should be the best

there's Isaac, to be sure, but then he

lives on the place; maybe he wouldn't

meadow to dinner—they're mowing the

meadow to-day, and an uncommonly

good yield there is—when he came up

to dinner, he found that stray cows had

"You can fancy the riot made. I de-

clare, Isaac was almost ready to use

profane language. I am not sure that

he didn't; and, after all, I couldn't feel

to reproach him very severely, for the

pains he has taken with that garden is

something amazing; working in it, Mr.

digging, and watering, and now to see

"And that isn't all, for by the looks

of things they must have been ram-

paging in the orchard and clover-fields

you come and see;" and putting on her

sunbonnet, Miss Letitia showed Mr.

Babcock over the damaged precincts.

broken into the vegetable garden."

"Jes' so," said Mr. Babcock.

judges about such things, you know;

cock made his appearance.

about our affairs."

"He did, hey?"

raise anybody's temper."

"It is so," said Mr. Babcock.

The truth was that this fence formed

previous seasons.

strife.

vay?

concerned?

And led us coldly down divided ways.

Can I believe, what yet my heart has felt,

That even now your joyous musings melt To tenderer longing at a dearer name?

More nappy in each abould you forget,
And leave me lonely in my wandering?

That far behind us lie the meadows green,

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one with a peculiar white mark, something like a cross, on its haunch."

"Why, that's Small's old brindle," as well as I know the nose on my face. She had balls on her horns, didn't

she?"
"Yes, so Isaac said."
"And a kind of thirm on her back?"
"and a kind of thirm on her back?" "A perfect dromedary," said Miss etitia, "I noticed that myself." "They were Small's cows, no doubt

fit at all," said Mr. Babcock, rubbing is hands. "No sheep with them,

heep—they ran away as soon as they aw Isanc. Tes, certainly, there were slicep," said Miss Letitia.

"I knew it—they always go with the cows; and what do you want of me_" "It's to fix damages," said Miss Letitia: "As I said before, women folks are no judges about such matters." "Shoo, shoo, get home, you plaguey

Mr. Babcock hesitated a moment, and then said:

"Well, I wouldn't take a cent less han seventy-five dollars, if I were you-It was a wooden fence, and when he not a cent." had succeeded in driving the animals to "Seventy-five dollars! Isn't that a the other side of it, he lifted it from the good deal, Mr. Babcock? You know I

reclining position and propped it up don't wish to be hard on the poor man; with stakes. This was an operation he all I want is fair compensation for the found himself obliged to repeat many mischief donc." times in the course of the season, and "Seventy-five dollars is fair, ma'am not only of that season, but of several -in fact, I might say it's low. I wouldn't have a herd of cattle and sheep tramp-

Yet Mr. Babcock was neither slack ling through my premises in that way nor thriftless; in fact, he rather prided for a hundred." himself on the ordinary appearance of "There's one thing I forgot to state : the orchard gate was open, or they How then, shall we account for his couldn't have got in; that may make a

difference. "Not a bit—not a bit. You'd a right to have your gate open, but Small's the boundary line between his estate cows had no right to run loose. I hope Isaac drove them to the pound, didn't

had been unable to decide to whom it "I heard him say he'd shut 'em up belonged to rebuild and keep it in resomewhere, and didn't mean to let 'em men of peaceful dispositions they would Mr. Babcock, suppose he should refuse to pay for the damages? I should hate ed a quarrel; but if, on the contrary, to go to law about it." they belonged to that much larger class

"He won't refuse; and if he does, who would sooner sacrifice their own keep the critters till he will pay. As to comfort and convenience that their solaw, I guess he's had about enough of called rights, this fence would have been a source of unending bickerings and "I'm sure I thank you for your ad-

vice," said Miss Letitia, "and I mean to And of this class were the present act upon it to the very letter." owners. Again and again had they con-Scarcely was he out of sight, when sulted their respective lawyers on the

Miss Letitia sent a summons for Mr. subject, and dragged from their hiding-Small, which he obeyed as promptly as places musty old deeds and records, but his neighbor had done. She made to him precisely the same "I say it belongs to you to keep it in

statement she had made to Mr. Babcock, showing him the injured property, and asked him to fix the damages."

"And I say it belongs to you-any It was remarkable, before he did this fool might see that," Mr. Small would that he should ask the same question reply; and then high words would fol- Mr. Babcock had asked; namely, whethlow, and they would part in anger, more er she had any suspicion to whom the

animal belonged.
"Well, one of them I observed, had a The lawyers' fees and the loss by lamages from each other's cattle, had terrible crooked horn.'

"Precisely-it's Babcock's heifer : I already amounted to a sum sufficient to nave built a fence around their entire should know her among a thousand. estates, but what was that compared She was black and white, wasn't she?" "Well, now I think of it, she was with the satisfaction of having their own

one seldom sees so clear a black and At last, one day, Miss Letitia Gill, a white on a cow." "To be sure, they're Babcock's aniwoman much respected in the village, and of some weight as a land-owner and mals fast enough. Well, let me see; ax-payer, sent for Mr. Babcock to come what you want is just a fair estimate, I and see her on business; a summons suppose ?"
"Certainly."

which he made haste to obey, as how "Well, I should say ninety dollars could it be otherwise where a lady was was as low as he ought to be allowed to get off with." Miss. Lititia sat at her window sewing a seam, but she dropped her work and

"Oh, but I fear that it will seem as if I meant to take advantage. Suppose we call it—say seventy-five?" "Just as you please, of course; but

hanged if I'd let him off for a cent less than a hundred, if it were my case." "And if he refuses to pay?"

"Why, keep the animal until he come

around, that's all." "But there's one thing I neglected to mention-our gate was standing open that may alter the case." "Not at all; there's no law agains

be exactly impartial in his judgment keeping your gate open; there is against stray animals." "Very well; thank you for your ad-"Well, the state of the case is this: vice." said Miss Letitia; and Mr. Small When Isaac came up from the long

departed with as smiling a countenance as Mr. Babcock had worn. But at milking-time that night he

made a strange discovery-old brindle was missing! At about the same hour Mr. Babcock

made a similar discovery; the blackind-white heifer was nowhere to be found ! A horrible suspicion seized them both

known to each other for the world. They waited till it was dark, and then Mr. Babcock stole around to Miss Babcock, early and late, weeding, and at the animals which had committed the it more soulful."

it all torn and trampled so that you trespass. He would have done it withwouldn't know which was beets and out asking leave, only that thrifty Miss which was cucumbers. It's enough to Letitia always shut her barn doors at While he stood looking over into the pens where the cows were confined and trying to negotiate with Miss Letitia for

the release of the heifer, along came Mr. before they got into the garden. Just Small in quest of his brindle. The two men stared at each other in

blank dismay, then hung their heads in confusion.

ticular myself, but Isaac said there was ner responsible for what had happened, and become sibilant.

on account of the open gate, for had they not assured her that that circumcried Mr. Babcook. "I know the mark useless to say she had no right to keep torious outlaw of New Mexico, Allison up to leave. And while engaged in this sport of the wholestown?

"He that diggeth a pit, the himself called the Enterprise." shall fall into it," said Miss Letitia, who

will free the cows and forgive the debt." "What is that?" Both thought the question, but did not ask it was the

"The condition is, that you promise o put a good new fence in place of the old one that separates your estates, dihenceforth you will live together peaceromise`?"

"Yes," muttered both, in a voice carcely audible. "Shake hands upon it, then," said

Miss Letitia. They did so. "Now let the cows out, Isaac; it's

time they were milked," said she. And the two men went away driving their cows before them; and with a is still in bed. My name is Smith." shame-faced air, greatly in contrast to the look of triumph with which they

had before quitted her presence. The fence was built, and the strife ceased when the cause was removed; but it was long before Miss Letitra's part in the affair came to the public ear; for she herself maintained strict silence concerning it, and she enjoined the same upon her man-servant,

The Fragile Follower.

"Are you esthetic?" inquired a New Haven young lady of a Brooklyn girl, out until the owner calls for 'em. But, as the two sat down to a dish of fried clams in a Fulton street restaurant.

"I guess so," replied the Brooklyn girl, vaguely. "Why do you ask?" "Cause its so terribly awfully the thing. We're all esthetic at home. Everybody is, and you don't know how we enjoy it."

"Is it—is it very expensive?" queried the Brooklyn girl, feeling her way,

"It comes rather high, but it is so essential. I haven't felt so well since I left school as I have since being esthetic. You don't know how much I have gained!"

"What's the nature of it?" How do ou take it? "Oh, you sit around, and be exces-

sive, and when one speaks to you glare at 'em and say, 'How quite!' Then you shut your eyes and breathe hard. I snake and did not sleep very soundly. They say it's very healthy." "Can you do it alone?"

"Oh, gracious, no! It takes four or five to play. All you've got to do is to cut off your eyelashes, so as to look every few hundred yards, where some chairs until you are ready to go into heinlocks formed an archway overhead, society. At home we commenced with completely shutting out the sun, and clothespins to represent the gentlemen, the air was cool and refreshing. The and bandoline bottles for the ladies. second day the party scattered along the

licked 'em all." the pleasurable sensations that arise Bubb, who was about a quarter of a mile from a gratification of artist apprecia- in his rear. The others fished down

trary, it means the absence of taste. You in the direction the deacon had taken. be utter."

"How do you fetch that?" until you are nearly ready to burst, and somebody asks you if you are prepared of New Haven, is just lovely at it. We

admire her so much." "It must be fun," mused the Brookcontemplating her companion.

"It just is. The gentlemen are ever so nice. They wear swallow-stomach poisonous reptile which he grasped at conts and eye-glasses-" rather startled at the uniform.

"Yes, and they are so extreme. you don't know. When we girls are and twisted as he held it in his grasp. estheting we wear a sort of shroud. Mine In a few minutes he discovered that it is a cashmere, and \$2 a yard. Some of was coiling tightly around his arm and the societies wear lilies, but we use pop- it shook its rattles defiantly in his face. a suspicion they would not have made pies. They are more languid. The last time He found its coil grow tighter every we met somebody put red pepper on the minute and his hand began to relax. stove, and I haven't fully recovered yet. This alarmed him and he would gladly

"You nasty hussy!" shouted the white fungs could be plainly seen. esthete. "You've got no more intensity | Finally, in a moment of desperation, he than a lobster! You're a coarse, vulgar thought of his jack-knife and after animal! You are a sensile groveler! And fumbling for some minutes he got it out more than that, you pay for those clams and, opening the blade with his teeth, or you stay in pawn for 'em!"

ages were too mga, 22 It was useless doesn't do to rouse up the unutterables, again. to plead that Miss Letitia was in a man- They are liable to forget the sufficient

A good story, with a touch of the stance did not after the case? It was pathetic in it, is told regarding the nothe cows in custody, for had they not and a distinguished editor now of Colcounseled her to do so? As to going to orado. The latter went at one time to pursued by a blacksmake which appearlaw about it, would they not become the Trinidad and became the editor of a ed to be about ten feet long. It rain small daily publication at that place alongside of him, with its head elevated.

About that time Allison had squarely in the face in the most tantaliead what was passing in their minds as been raiding the saloons of Trinidad. well as if they had spoken, for the light Feeling in an unusually happy mood from Isaac's Mantern fell full on their one morning the editor took up his pen before it got away. Fremont, too, was flicts. From 1797 to 1801, and from faces. "However, on one condition I and dashed off the following brilliant terribly frightened and fully satisfied 1801 to 1804, the utmost violence marked paragraph:

"We have a curiosity to see this pest Allison—this monster in human form, from whom men run and hide."

On the next day about 9 o'clock the editor sat in his sanctum with his feet viding the cost between you, and that cocked back and a ripple of amusement breaking over his handsome visage as fully, so far as in you lies. Do you he pursued the racy productions of his terprise. A stronger built on an unusually tall frame suddenly threw open the door, and striding into the room, an-

nounced himself as follows: "My name is Allison-Clay Allison. Is Editor Dill in ?"

The man in the chair hesitated a mo ment and then answered, "No, sir-Dill

It is of this Allison that the story is told regarding the killing of a gambler named Chubb at Cimarron, New Mexi co. Court was in session when the murder was committed, and the Sheriff took Allison immediately before the Judge. When Allison came to the front he suddenly whipped out a big navy revolver, and placing it before him on the table said: "Judge, don't make no mistake! I want justice done, and propose to hold

this court responsible." "Sheriff, disarm the prisoner," said the Judge.

"Your Honor, I beg to be excused, replied the Sheriff. "Summon a posse," ordered th

"I will kill the first man that moves,

exclaimed Allison. "This court stands adjourned for the present term," was the only further order of the court, and the prisoner and after them: "Come again, boys; there's Coleman, the Hamilton editor. the court moved out of the building from opposite doors.

Chased by Snakes. Not long ago some boys from Williamsport, Pa., started up Lycoming creek after making arrangements to have their stores transported to a wild point in a little dell, surrounded by zo was accomplished recently in a single ragged rocks, where they intended to night. The ceremony was attended by camp. They reached the point selected some of the most shameful scenes ever early in the afternoon and pitched their tent. The first night was passed quite death and his obsequies, it will be repleasantly, although Eeles dreamed that membered that the body of the late he was chased by an enormous blackwouldn't be without it for anything. The next morning they started out early prepared for it high up on the walls of to fish, each man armed with a small one of the chapels of St. Peter's Church. bottle of snake medicine in his satchel. where it remained until the time of re-The stream made its way over rugged moval. Meanwhile, in accordance with rocks, forming little cascades and pools the order given in his will, a simple and stony, and then practice with some very fine trout were found. Primeval its last resting-place under the altar of Then we joined the Association and little stream to fish, each man intent on for this reason wished his body to repose badly defeated in the same year that bagging all he could. Deacon Calvert there. Moreover, it is said that the "I had an idea that esthetic meant went ahead, followed by Policeman profound humility of spirit of which he tion," explained the Brooklyn girl tim- stream. Everything went well for about directing that his body should not have idly.

"Merciful goodness, no! On the constantled by a series of frightful screams grandest church of the world and near the remains of the Apostles Peter and two hours, when Pubb was suddenly the honor of permanent sepulture in the mustn't have any taste. You must only Dropping his rod he ran to see what the Paul. trouble was, fearing that his comrade had been caught by a bear. Arriving "That's done by holding your breath at the spot he was horrified to find the but for reasons satisfactory to his execudeacon standing like a statue on a large

enormous rattlesnakes that he could not to esthet. Then you go on estheting move. As he did not fear snakes and arrangements were complete. At miduntil the party breaks up. Myra Brown, wished to have some fun with the night the coffin was carried from the deacon he rushed up and grasped the chapel, and, surrounded and followed largest snake with his right hand around | by a large body of priests and Catholic the neck, as it evidently was on the laymen, the mortuary procession set lyn girl, holding a clam on her fork and point of springing at the charmed fisher- forth. The coffin was placed upon a man. This broke the charm. The bier drawn by horses and the priests and other snakes fled and Bubb shook the laymen carried lighted candles. The Calvert, who gave a frightful yell and treme, but scarcely had the procession "Eh?" ejaculated the Brooklyn girl, started down stream as fast as his legs left the steps of St. Peter's than an unwould carry him. Bubb pursued, shak- ruly mob of the roughs of the city ing the snake at him, which writhed Then some of the esthetes are gracile, have flung it from him, but he could the city authorities were compelled to Letitia's and meekly asked leave to lock but our society runs to flesh. We think not. He must retain his hold, as it was intervene. The police force proving inlife or death with him. Great beads of adequate, some companies of soldiers "I've got an idea that it's a sort of perspiration stood on his forehead and were hurriedly sent for. On arriving fraud, from your description," observ- he felt sick. The reptile coiled tighter they dispersed the mob, order was reed the Brooklyn girl gulping down the and tighter around his arm, while its stored, the procession moved on to the eyes glistened like sparks of fire and its church and the ceremonies of placing

the body in the tomb were completed. Dangers of the Ice-House.

istry nevertheless affirms, that a certain severed the head of the reptile from its gas is generated from ice. An ice-house And the fragile follower of the prevail- body and saved his life. His arm re- is, in fact, a regular powder magazine, the favorite creeper, make the rains of ing fashion slammed out of the establishment, leaving her hard-headed balance of the day, and he declares that ages were too high, for had they not friend to liquidate the account. It he will never grasp a snake in that way At a certain state of heat, the gas in an numerical and an ornages were too high, for had they not friend to liquidate the account. It he will never grasp a snake in that way On making his way to the camp he the lighting of a match. The fact does results he will obtain with scarcely an

a sheet and swearing furiously that he would not remain there another hour work Fremont came tearing up the path, as high as his shoulder, and looked him zing manner. Bubb managed to seize a

with fishing on Rock run. He declared that he would leave at once for Ralston but blood was freely shed by both and he did. Ecles had not been heard from and it was feared that, as he was so afraid of snakes, a whole colony might have attacked and devoured him. The three fishermen now resolved to

stick with one hand and dispatch it

eave the accursed place, which seemed there were other fatal affairs. In 1798 to be the favorite abiding place of ser- Mr. Henderson killed Mr. Jones in New fertile brain in the columns of the En. | perts, and giving orders to the servant | York city for writing a political squib. to pack up as quickly as possible they Jefferson and Burr were both Democrats, hurried away. On arriving at Ralston and in 1800 both received the same late in the afternoon they found Eeles ahead of them. He had been chased of the federalists, eager to defeat their down stream by a big blacksnake, evi- ablest foe, Jefferson, were disposed to lently the mate of the one that had throw their electoral votes for Burr, but pursued Fremont Updegraff to the camp, and he looked as pale as a ghost.

"There," said Chet. Myers, with a was no danger. Why, I tell you there lose its head as to fall into this snare, are blacksnakes up in that mountain ten | there is no doubt that upon every pereet long, and as to rattlesnakes, there is manent and virtuous calculation Jefferson o end to them—I mean in numbers. I is to be preferred. He is by far not so m glad you got back safe. Have a dangerous a man, and he has pretensions ttle of this smake medicine to drive the to character. As to Burr, there is nothecollection of the serpents out of your | ing in his favor. His private character ninds!"

with fishing for trout on Rock run, and demption, except by the plunder of his when their baggage arrived they boarded | country." And Jefferson was ele the evening train for Williamsport, over Burr. Then began the And as they stepped on the cars the Democrats in New York piazza of the hotel was filled with young duels. First, the deatl adies who were heard to remark to each Hamilton, the eldest son other: "Oh, I'm so glad the poor financier, Alexander Hamilt fellows were not eaten up alive by those in a political duel with . horrid snakes." When the train rolled named Eacker; then the quarre away Chet swung his hat and yelled

always good fishing in these mountain resulted in the duel which ena streams. The Late Pope's Tomb. The translation of the body of Pope Pius IX., from its resting-place in the Basilica of St. Peter to the tomb provided for it in the Church of San Lorensecu in Rome. Immediately after his Pope, encased in several coffins, one within the other, was elevated to a niche inexpensive tomb had been prepared as the Church of San Lorenzo, which is some distance from the Vatican. The late Pope had certain tender reminiscences connected with this church and was capable at times had induced him to wish to mortify his pride in life by

The tomb in the Church of San Lorenzo has been completed for some time tors the translation of the body was then let it out quick. You do that when flat rock, so completely charmed by four postponed until last night. A careful watch was preserved over it until all the scene was solemn and sombre in the exswarmed around it. hustling and intercepting the priests, endoavoring to extinguish the candles and to overturn the bier and shouting "Long live Italy!" "Down with the Pope!" Away with the black gowns!" and so on. The disturbance became so great and the fear of a terrible scandal was so imminent that

It is not generally known, but chemice-house has been known to explode by he will be surprised and gratified at the ound the "Deacon" looking as white as not appear to be generally known. effort.

Political Tragedies.

The disputes of party leaders for the last three-quarters of a century in the old states would make a wonderful volume, but those of New York would surpass all others. As I recur to the bitter contest between Burr and Humitton, I find how many others have lowed from that early example, and how strangely history repeats itself. .Therewas a period in the history of New York filled with duels produced by these conthe politics of New York. Not only ink parties. I count a dozen serious duels in that interval of eight years. The rivals were Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr, but long before the first was killed by the bullet of the latter, number of votes for president, and some Alexander Hamilton, the federal leader. bitterly opposed that alternative, and no doubt his opposition to that scheme led road grin on his face, "I cautioned you to his death at the hands of Burr, less bout keeping a sharp lookout for than four years after. "I trist," wrote makes, but you seemed to think there | Hamilton, "New England will not so far

is not defended by his most partial The boys declared they were satisfied friends. He is bankrupt beyond re-Cheetham, the Jefferson edi Coleman's death. This was follow

the fierce conflict between De Clinton, afterward governor of York, a Federalist, and John Sartwe Democrat, and a friend of Burr. Th fired five shots, and Swartwout terribly wounded. This followed by challenge from De Witt Clinton Senator Dayton of New Jersey, af ward arranged, and this by another d between Robert Swartwout, in which Richard Riker was severely wounded. Matters were shaping for the mortal combat between Burr and Hamilton. Jefferson was nominated for reelection as president in 1804, but Burr was defeated for vice-president, and Governor

Clinton selected as the Democratic

candidate in his place. Indignant at

this new outrage on his pride, and fail-

ing to get the regular Democratic nomi-

nation for governor of New York, Burr

ran as stump candidate for that office against Morgan Lewis, regular Democratic candidate. Hamilton was fierce in his hostility to Burr, and Burr was saw Jefferson chosen president a second time. There is no doubt that from this moment Burr resolved to fight Hamilton. The latter had been unsparing in his assaults upon his rival, and Burr, hearing of these comments, sent him a challenge, and refused all compromise but an abject apology. This was refused by Hamilton, and on the 11th of July 1804, they fought at Weehawken, new New York, and Hamilton was killed, eaving a widow and soven children! his beautiful daughter Angelica, made a maniac by the fearful tragedy. Such is the skeleton of New York politics over three quarters of a century ago. The future, if less tragical, has not been less quarrelsome. Both parties have been almost equally afflicted by able and ambitious rivals. George Clinton, De Witt Clinton, Governor Morris, the Livingstons, the Van Renselhers, the . Hoffmans, the Wrights, the Van Burens, the Dickinsons, the Sewards, Weeds, Talmadges, the Jays and the Marcys have been on both sides of various factions in the Democratic, Federal Whig, Anti-masonic and Republican

Home Pretty.

It is strange how little people make of means that are at every one's disposal for making homes pretty. Creepers over a doorway, or climbing up a house, attract one's attention directly one turns into a side street; it is singular that they should be comparatively rare. In this soil creepers, like the Virginia, flourish luxuriantly, and another hardy cluster, the ivy, will grow anywhere, under any circumstances. In Germany the ivy is an intimate family friend. It is often trained indoors, carried over framework, and cultivated until often the whole side of a room will be covered with it. In many parts of the country beautiful combinations are made by the simple intergrowth of ivy and the Virginia creeper; and in the fall the effect of contrast be tween the dark deep green of the ivy intermingled with the varying colors of

If the Southern people don't wish to call out more Grigeby's and give ear to more secession foolishees they will stop Confederate reutions. Why should they wish to elebrate their blunders? The apotheosis of an error which was akin to a crime would seem to be peculiarly a Southers diversion. [Chicago Tribune.

Grigeby was a hot-headed fellow in Texas, who made a speech at a Confeaerate Soldiers' Reunion, in which he declared that he was ready to fight again &c.

The probability is that he never fought much the first time. These bloodthirsty fellows who want to fight now, 20 years after the war, were not remarkable for prowess when they had the opportunity to shed blood.

But still, if Grigsby wants to fight again and says so, we do not see what possible business it is of this intermeddling person of the Chicago Tribune. This is a free country and the right of freedom of speech is guaranteed the coast at that point. ditizens thereof. Grigsby has a right to breach secession if-he wants to, and there is no law to interfere with nim. When Grigsby's blood boils, he has a right to make general remarks on the subject-as much right as the Stalwarts of the North have to howl for a new crusade upon the South. So much for Grigsby.

As to Confederate Reunions, we of the South decline to accept the advice of this Chicago scribbler; and shall continue to hold them as our inclinations dictate. The mistake that these fellows BD North make is that the result of the war gave them, in some sort, a proprietorship of the Southern people, and that they are our keepers. It is the known possession of this spirit on their part, that makes their gratuitous advice to us so distasteful. It springs from arrogance rather than kindness. "You must not do this," they tell ms, "or you will offend Northern Sentiment." that is, "you will offend us,"

The people of the South, if our Yankee censors could but fealize it, are more anxious to do right and keep the good opinion or the people

of the Union. They the good opinion of Northern people, but art to obtain it. Indeed ure, the training and e Southern people forshould value the good ly people who would wish amilitate themselves before brave people could require hands of another people, and respects only brave men, and ne good opinion of only those she can respect.

ers of the type of the Chicago man cannot understand that thern people do not look at pass o cols as they do. We staked all on ved a principle dearer than life and had we been able to have met the enemy of that day with only half his men and resources, we should have maintained that principle easily, and the Southern cause would have been sacred in history. The war settled nothing but the fact that we were physically unable to maintain the separation of the States. The right or wrong of the matter is as debatable as ever, and the Southern people must be pardoned if they canpot bring themselves to look at past vents through Yankee spectacles. Because we could not whip the North and all the spawn of Europe thrown in, and finally had to succumb to over-Vactoring numbers and vastly superior resources, is no reason with a Southern manwhy he should gat dirt. We surrendred to a magnanimous general and wave army, and since have ob servel our paroles and obeved the laws of the Government. This is as much as the Government or brave men can ask of us. If the old soldiers of the South want to meet and keep alive the friendanips born of the war, they have a per-

right to do so, and will not forgo pleasure at the instance of Northpenny a-liners or indeed the whole nkee nation. It may mortify the hans of the North that the Southpeople do not constantly proscrate memselves before them but it cannot be helped. That is "not our style." We owe them no gratitude for any favors. We are what we are by the grace of God and our own indomitable will and power of endurance. They warred on us with arms until they were glad to quit.

Then, in violation of the most sacred guarantees, given when we had arms in our hands, they waged a more merciless political crusade, involving our material prosperity and social existence. If the Northern people, like this writer of the Tribune, had had their way, we would to-day be under the feet of the "fools and theives," utterly bankrupt and socially ruined.

Thanks alone to God and the manhood of the South this is not the case. We are entitled to whatever of comfort we can draw from the dismal past. If we want to meet as Confederate Soldiers. we shall do so, and a k no permission of this Chicago censor or others of his Neighbors interfered but he threatened of this Chicago censor or others of his lik. He was no doubt a bummer or a sneak during the war. Had he fought us bravely, he could have appreciated the feeling that brings the old soldiers of the South together. He no doubt is utterly unable to comprehend the feeling that brings the property of the south together. He no doubt is utterly unable to comprehend the feeling that brings the sold and a family made miserable for life! That this tight is the called whiskey did this of kinship that all brave men have in shy little joker, called whiskey, did this common and which will shortly bring thing. togesher as Chattaneoga the Foderal and Bro Smith of the Fort Payne Journ Jan'y 15, '81-1y.

place there.

SINGLINGS.

The President is slowly coming back from Death's door.

A careful estimate places the cotton crop one million five hundred thousand bales short this year. The yield will not be more than five willion.

Two Naval officers were killed by orpedo explosion at New Port, R. I. the

Engineer Crane and a fireman were

killed by a collision at Fauns lale, on the Central Railroad, on the 29th. It is supposed some malicious wretch tampered with the switch at Faunsdale.

It is supposed the doctors bill of the President will be over seventy thousand

The Louisiana Richland Beacon say that it is a melancholy fact that so-called christian gentlemen do not hesitate to "beat" a newspaper proprietor out of their subscription money.

Four deaths occurred at Charleston the 27th from a gale that visited the

Senator Pugh thinks that Mr. Arthu will make no great change of policy if he comes into the Presidency He thinks Arthur is a consi lerable man. We no tice that many of our newspapers and publicmen have greatly modified their opinion of Arthur since Garfield has been likely to die

The Louisville Courier Journal thinks life is almost as insecure in Kentucky now as when the geurillas over ran the

A negro boy murdered another negro boy in broad day light in Eufaula a few days ago and escaped.

Joe Morris of Eufaula went to Kentucky to purchase mules for sale, but found them too high. He saw one lot of sixteen mules sold for \$185 per head.

Gobs of turnip seed sown in Clay county this season. It is about time when we learn that corn is selling there for \$1.40 per bushel and bulk meat for 13½ cents per pound.

. A negro farmer in Dallas county who became discouraged at the destruction of his cotton crop by worms, drowned plighted faith with the Government himself in the Alabama river a few days ago. Another negro was also drowned while attempting to swim the river for

> Mr. Dave Carmichael, of Henry county, administered what he supposed was quining to his child and killed it. The drug was morphine

> A colored in ividual while stealing cotton near Greenwood, in Henry coun ty, was killed a few days ago.

Farmers in Lore e unty are paying 40

cents per hundred to cotton pickers. James D. Allen cut and mortally wounded Dick Higgins on the Muscle

Shoals canal, in Lauderdale county, a few days ago. Both white fishermen. Oliver Cross, of Marion county, has a struggle which to our thinking invol- been sentenced to twenty years impris Five murder cases up at the same term

of court and only one conviction: The Georgia Legislature, which is in session, has passed a law to put down Mormon preachers. Two were recently driven from St. Clair county in this

Some people in Randolph county are circulating a petition to Gov. Cobb to convene the Legislature for the purpose of having a stay law passed to prevent the collection of debt-, secured by crop

lein mortgages. this year. The Alabama editorial Association will attend the Atlanta Cotton Exposition about the middle of October.

No applications for space will be granted by the Atlanta Cotton Exposition managers after the 10th of Sept.

Mrs. Kate Griggs recently died at Long Branch from bood poisoning, caused by the use of the patent nostrum ad

vertised as An i-lat. The Coosa River News says there is a make more then a bal of cotton on

thirty scres this year. A frail white woman drowned herself in Mobile last Sunday. A negro woman hung herself in the some city on the

Black walnut lumber is worth \$100 per 1000 feet. It is becoming very scarce in the United States.

The Democrats are going to beat the Republican party of New York into a trazzle this fall Cause—division in the ranks of the Republican party. This should teach Democrats to keep well organized and beware of all issues likely to divide the party.

Several shipwrecks during the late

Jack Burton, or Vicksburg, who killed John Dent about two years ago, got drunk in Vicksburg a few days ago and was arrested. He diev his pistol and fired, whereupon some one in the crowd fired upon him, and thus ended the earthly career of Jackust.

Col. Armstrong, Supt. of Education for Alabama, has obtained \$2,000 of the Peabody fund, which he will spend in the education of sixteen young men and ladies at the State Normal School at Florence. He confines his favors to South Alabama, we understand.

John Johnson of Troy, Ala., got drunk and began to abuse his family.

Confederate soldiers of the country. He al says Jacksonville voted down prohib won't be there. He would be out of his by a vote of 92 to 18, and he is not surprised that men should be killed on our streets. Smith has got us mixed with some less moral town. Jackson-ville has not voted on prohibition within several years.

Reduced freight and passenger tariffs went into effect on the S R & D. R. R. the first of September People can hereafter ride for three cents a mile and get freight ever so much cheaper.

Capt Howgate, of the U S Weather ervice has been discovered to be a defaulter to the Government to the extent of hundreds of thousands of dollars. He kept good horses, gave fine dinners, A negro woman was burned to death he payed \$75 per month hesides houses to live in and servants to wait on them; had control of a fine yatch. on which he took execusions together with his tady friends, members of Congress, Senators and Government officials in high place, and had a high old time generally. The scandal promises to be a big one, and it is said some of the "great" men of the country are trembling in their boots over the expected disclosures.

The exposure of another scandal invoiv ng Treasury officials, lady clerks in the Treasury and Members of Congress, scarcely less than the Howgate scandal, is also in progress.

The Gordons and Gev. Colquit got hold of some Railroad charters, including the Georgia West rn. On this they proceeded to ask for appropriations from Columbus, Aherdeen and Monroe county, Miss., amounting to \$350 000. They then secured from the people long the proposed line of their railway 100 000 acres of land, the deeds to be delisered when the roads were finished. They had not the means to build the Road, but armed with these grants and privileges they went to New York and interested men who had the means to build. The result is they have been paid \$700 000 cash, and own a million dollars stock in the Richmond and Danville extension company, which is to build the Road, besides stock in the Ga Pacific, with Gen. Gordon to be President of the Kond and the other Gordons to have paying places. A snug fortune to be made out of nothing but energy and tact within a few months

The Governor of Tennessee has offered rewards aggregating \$20 000 for he arrest of parties engaged lynching in that State recently. He is determine ed to put down mob law.

There is a bold and during bund of on laws in the swamp between Bridgenortand Commission on the dividing line between Tennessee and Alabama, who are committing many depredations

The reunion of Federal and Confederate soldiers will take place at Chattan ora on the 20th of Sept, and conange until the 22nd.

A white man named Lawson, was hung in Chattanooga Friday, Sept., 2nd. for rape and musicr of his victim-Senator Joseph E. Brown, of Georgia

writes a le ter to cie A ianta Con-titution in which he says he has recently traveled in A kansas, and that crops from Atlanta there and al. through the tate are the shortest ever known. He advises cutting the corn that will make no ear and beavy planting of Winter varieties of turning &c. The recent coast storm did a million

dollars dame see to Savanah and killed thirty persons in and are and the city-Houses were unrooted trees blown down, street bamps extinguished, and for five hours it was a season of continued horror. In the midst of the, the compositors of the News stood to their uses, ankle deep in water, and broug t out the paper if xe morning with a fuil

woodland lying from one to twelve miles of the railroad, accessible to wagons, would find it to their interest to consult Mesors Stevenson

We are under many obligations to Mr. Mosby, our telegraph operal ator, for disjatches as to the Fresident's condition every day this

The b st preventive of consumptive diseases of the lung-, bowels or kidneys is Brown's Iron Birters. It checks all

Mr. James A Weatherford, of Springfield, Ohio, says: "Brown's Fron Bit-ters amed me of the worst case of dys-pepsia man ever had. The muscles of my stomich liver and bowels now seem so strong, I believe I could digest petrified a cesel f recommend it to all who suffer as did 1.

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In Probate Court for said county, spe-

ial Term. August 26, 1881. This day came H L. Stevenson, Administrator of the estate of John Mc-Elrath, deceased, and filed in court his petition in writing, and under oath, praying an order to sell certain Real Estate. in said petition described, and belonging to said estate, for the purpose of paying

the debts of said estate. It is ordered that the 5th day of Oc tober, 1881, he and is hereby appointed the day upon which to hear and determine said petition; and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper published in said couety, as a notice to John W. Davis, a non-resident neir, who resides at Brannon, in the State of Texas, and to all other persons interested, to be and appear before me at my office in the court flouse of said county, on said 5th day of October, 1881, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

A. WOODS,
Judge of Probate.

By J. L. SWAN, Clerk. sept3—3t.

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Beat 1-Jacksonville, Saturday, October 1st, 1881 Beat 10-Rabbit Town, Monday October 3rd, 1881

Beat 11-White Plains. Tuesday October 4th, 1881. Beat 12—Davisville—at voting phee near Morris Mill—Wedesday, Oct. 5 1881. Beat 17—Centre—Thursday, Oct. 6 1881

Beat 13—Oxford, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 7-8, 1881 Beat 15 - Anniston.
Monday & Tuesday, Oct. 10-11, 1881. Beat 4-Gannaways, Wednesday, October 12, 1881

4—Bynum's Store, Thursday, October 13, 1881 Beat 14—Sulphur Springs,
Friday, October 14, 1881.
Beat 5--Old Iron Works,
Saturday, October 15, 1881.

Beat 3-June Bug, Monday, October 17, 1881 Beat 2-Alexandria, Tuesday & Wed., Oct. 18-19, 1881.

Thursday, October 20, 1881 Beat 7-Hollingsworth's, ... Priday, October 21, 1881

8-Green's School House, Sacurday, October 22, 1881 Beat 16 - Ladiga, Monday, October 24, 1881

Best 9-Uross Piains, Tuesday. October 25, 1881 Parties are urgently requested to met me promptly on my first round. They will save cost by such action. The Poll tax is delinquent after the last day of October. Those who fail to pay within the time prescribed by law, without exception, will be subject to penalty.

D Z GOUDLETT, Tax Col.

NOTICE NO. 906. LAND OFFICE, MONTG MERY, ALA.,

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Augus 1, 1881. Notice is hereby given that the followng named seitler a s filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of Probate court at Edwardsville Ala., on the 27th day of Sept , 1881, viz: Benjamin P White. homestead entry No 6564, of the Nr W 1. Section 19. Township 17 south, Range 12 east.

He names the following witnesses to rove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land viz: Jesse W. Collier, Jacob Y. Morgan, James W. Crow, Wisham & Hamon, all of Hightower, abama PELHAM J. AMDERSON, aug 7 -5t.

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W. W. WHITESIDE.

Adm. De bonis non.

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Estrayed or Stolen.

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W. M. COCHRAN,
S. B. COCHRAN. august13-9t

NOTICE NO. 891. U. S. LAND OFFICE, MONTGOMERY. ALA.)

July 22nd, 1881. Notice is hereby given that the following Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge or the County Court at Edwardsville, Ala., on Sentember 17th, 1881, viz: Francis M. White, homestead entry No. 6182, for the E ½ of N W ½ Section 35, T 15 south, R ½ east.

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THE STATE OF ALABANA, I Cathoun County. In probate Court for said county, special

term, August 7th, 1881. This day came Scott Nabors, and filed in Court his petition in writing and under eath, praying an order of Court, appointing Commissioners to sell the real estate in said section described cribed and owned jointly by petition' and Slude Nabors deed, for the purpose of division among those interested. Seprember 1881 be and is hereby ap; pointed the cay upon which to hear and determine upon said petition, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a news; paper printed and published in said county, for three successive weeks prior te said day, as a sociee to Class A. Na-

bors, who is the widow of said Slade No-

who resides at Cave Spring in the State

of Georgia, and to all others interested

to be and appear before me at my office

in the Cours house of said county, on said 12th day of September 1881 and defend against said petition if they think

Judge of Probate.

proper.

STATE OF ALABAMA,) Cashoun County.

In Probate Court for said County, Regular Term August 8th 1881. This day came Robert M. Hanna, ad ministrator of the Estate of Woodford R. Hanna, deceased, and filed in Court his petition in writing and under oath, praving an order of sale of certain real estate in said petition described, be-

estate in said petition described, belonging to said estate for the purpose of
paying the debts of said estate.

It is ordered that the 17th day of
Se tember 1881, he and the same is
hereby appointed the day upon which to
hear and determine upon said petition,
and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, lication in the Jacksouville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in a newspaper printed and published in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to Mary E. Henderson, with of Jas. J. Henderson who reside in Jack county, Texas, who is an heir at law of said Woodford R. Hannin decreased and Hanna deceased and non resident and to all others interested to be and appear before me at my office in Jacksonville Ala., on said 17th day of September, 1881 and defend against said petition if

they think proper.

A. Woods. Judge of Probate.

A. Woods. Judge of Probate. By I. L. SWAN, Clerk.

Aug. 20 1881-3t. Desirable Farm for Sale.

We the undersigned as agents for the heirs of the estate o' J. C. McAuley, will sell ou the premises on lest October, the desirable place known us the McAuley desirable place known us the McAuley farm, situated two miles South West of Alexandria, and containing 440 ures, 220 acres well improved. Good buildings: the remaining 220 well timbered, ings; the remaining 220 well timbered, and a never failing spring of free-stone

water near the building.
Said farm is subject to a private sale any day prior to October 1st.

J. D. MOAULEY.

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M. E. Francis requests us hat she will take a limited and pains-taking attention.

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ng, 24th 1881, little Mable ughter of Mr. E. Brasher Fla Hubbard Nalson, aged

ef generous friend, Tom laid this office under obfor an enormous wateraring Court time.

laughaugh, we learn; has his position at the Woodno Co's Store to accept rents for same, but tenants will be of it. Роше, Ga.

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Master at Weaver's may be appointed in each county wrote us Tuesday that the for this purpose. This much we han of last week had not gathered from a talk with Mr. certainly mailed from this embraces Bibb, Shelby, Coosa, sturday in time to go down Randolph, Clay, Talladega, Clerail train of that day.

respectfully solicit adver- printed applications that we saw

iston received her first new cotton from Mr James Mc-

took a flying visit to Tallaimproving:

plenty of fall oats for the on the Spring crop of oats.

J. F. Grant and Mrs.

ssis Stevenson & Grant offer desirable places for sale this as will be seen by a glance er advertisement. They have places on hand, but parties failed to fill up and return sofat orney; and they will tise no lands unless this rement is complied with. The heretofore advertised near is Mill has been sold.

referring to the Treasurer's ing of Court costs last week ployment by us of the word mally might lead to the misthat his figures represented ost of Court for a year. This the case. The expenses any are quite or nearly double egares he gave.

advance more than one fourth ly get them. Telm of the property mortd If planters would avoid goin too deep, and only use filent of the fund thus offered by supplies, guanos &c., at Fices, it will be of great benthem, saving them the differbetween cash and credit es lacking 8 per cent.

e want to buy about 20 bush-

Morrices—Having been appoint town ordinances without, grumbed Agent for the Selma, Rome & ling and pay town taxes cheerfully. Dulton Lands, I hereby notify all persons not to cut or remove any and other town of the county a. Wood, Cross-Ties, or other Tim- as much entitled to protection ber from the land belonging to from drunken and profane and said Company.

Any person having trespassed country are. on any of said land, by cutting or That people who are disposed removing timber, for any purpose, to abuse Jacksonville for recent or by cultivating or living on any occurrences on the streets, forget of said lands, will come forward that they are ut just.
and settle for the same as once. That such people

Parties desiring to purchase any same spirit that characterizes the of said land will apply to me at Yankees, who abuse the whole Talladega, Ala.

GEO. B. RANDOLPH,

Agt. S., R. & D. Lands. In order to get the true meaning of it, will stop such silly stuff of this, for the benefit of our read ers, we visited Mr. Randolph at rides and picnics. Talladega and found him busy | That surprise parties are an abursday.

Patona and from there to taking applications for land. As bomination and a great bore and part of the county, yet he can only take applications, trouble to the "surprised." the company not being prepared to make deeds at present. From the ladies are a great deal faster than blanks, some of which he was kind they were in his day. enough to give us, we see that the That it refreshes his old heart to parties who get these lands are alsee a modest, retiring, prudent, of pupils in music, to lowed to pay one fourth down and industrious young lady. of pupils the will give execute notes for balance of the That the boy who don't drink, mthat Messrs Jimmie BorMin Glover have possession
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That there are mighty few such angular than this. It is im boys in this day and generation.

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attempt to transfer and the same of the same. lands by deed for nine or ten to be kept more neatly, months yet, as the second mort. That prayer meetings in this gage bond holders still have the country have played out and the right of redemption for that length | Devil is glad of it: of time. In the meantime parties Weibit Says" that parties can put in their bids for whatever gard of law among all classes that atto buy cooking stoves lands they may want at such prices seriously threaten society. money to buy con with, as they are willing to give, which my to him before making bids will be put on file, and in the a country excuses violations of elsewhere. He is up to end such bids as prove to be the law, that country is in a bad way he stove line and can give best, will get the land, the compa for prosperity. if any body in the world ny retaining the right to reject any That men of to-day forget that or all bids. The company will Government is instituted by God, c'im of those who have cultivated that officers of Government are one horse wagon. any of these lands this year, land- God's viceregents, and that to enlord's rent. We do not think they | courage law-breaking and contempt will go further back than this of Government is an insult to God. borrow money on Real Estate will do year. Parties who have cleared

burne, Calhoun and Cherokee and

perhaps other counties. In the

required to pay the same over to

the agents of the company. Agents

of Talladega, and paid 123 short while back by the Republi- ties here which can no longer b can, the people of Jacksonville, found in New England or the Midwithout distinction as to churches, die States, and which, taking into made up a purse of fifteen dollars a count the social intercourse, the made up a purse of fifteen dollars a count the social intercourse, the computation, and the chean-line silver and more than that means of education, and the chean-line silver and more than that means of education, and the chean-line silver and more than that means of education, and the chean-line silver and more than that means of education, and the chean-line silver and more than that means of education, and the chean-line silver and more than that means of education cannot be without distinction as to churches, die States, and which, taking into serves, pickles, toilet and washing -urnassed in the richest of the soap, tea, candles, quilts, domestic; virgin lands in the West. The july30 at aturday to look after some dress goods, hose, socks and per- men, too, who come in with the latters. Tailadega town is haps other things useful in the Northern capital will stir up the household and commissioned three Southern, people, quicken the or four young ladies and as many course of trade; and e course and as many course of trade; and e course of trade; and e course and get a bottle of Shiloh's Viof meeting a short corn Station and present the same to every department of industry, the on it, use accordingly and if it does you ext year. It will not do to Rev. Mr. Hawkins, the Motholist There is hardly any limit to the no good it will cost you nothing. Sold by minister in charge of this Cirbuit. possibilities of Southern develop- Borden & Co., Jacksonville, Ala. When they reached Weaver's in ment: Capital, labor and popular discharge of this pleasant duty, education will make the South the the minister was found to be ab garden spot of the Union: sent, but his good wife was at placeo mountains. The form- home, and was highly pleased at returned much improved in this token of good will on the part and enthusiastic over her of our people. Much credit is que the young ladies who presented the matter to our reople and gathered in the material for the man by S. J. Crook, on the occasion of the arrest and incirceration are also arrest and arrest arrest and arrest arrest and arrest arre rence in the prosecution of his la-

tain County convicts in the county, sarily harsh Crook did not enter the but that bids had been so redicu- prison after De Arman went in. This lously small heretofore that to uc cept them would have been a ross to the county. We only regretted that facts were such that Calhoun county could not employ these unfortunate people on the farms rather than have them sent out of the county to the tender mercies leal estate loan association of the coul mine and iron mine been formed, with Capt. Jos. men who employ convict labor. be purpose of loaning money wen, and are no doubt as anxious and Morton's Relief Linament. which conston, of Selma, at the head, Our Commissioners are humane per cent, with mortgage on as others of us to see the prescut state for security. The capiers from New York, and this If the planters of the courty would have control. pany controls one million dol- bid as high for convicts as the coal We understand that they will mine men, they would undoubted-

What Old Fogy Says.

That henceforth he is in favor

of town enterprise. council waking up to the fact that ed, which gave me much relief. He continue the application daily for three or the have a municipal government. And to a knowledge that such He made three or four applications then government or not be run without government cranot te run without of the Soap alone and has given me enmoney.

That he thinks Rich Giffey w: 1 That he thinks Rich Guttey well I feel that I can permanently can be payment for satt Will take make a good Marshal and Robt the Meron's application of BOX. m payment for subscription or Arnold a good tax collector. cure sept3—21

obscene men as the people of the

That such people display the South for the acts and language of a few men in the South.

That good men, when they think That he don't like moonlight

That the young men and young

purchase mon'y. So far the com- swear or play the fop; and who pany has entertained no bid for works and husbands his means, is less than one dollar and a half per a jewel deserving of such a lady.

That there is a growing disre-

That when public sentiment of

This is what old Fogy thinks.

Inve tments in the South.

Charleston News and Courier. The Southern people have eve y reason to be encouraged in their that office up to that date. Randolph. His territory at present struggle onward and upward. Evry dollar invested here by Northern men rips a stitch out of the "bloody shirt," and the Northern people, other considerations apart; will not permit the politicians, any the company reserves the mineral more than the Southern people will, to take a line which affects injuriously their own interests. A Methodist Mintster Pounded." The South has been virtually an untried archa for enterprise and Pursuant to a suggestion made a adventure. There are opportuni-

(Communicate d.) A CORRECTION

MR. Epison: In justice both to my-self and the dead, I doem if my duty to styled "Woman's Best Friend" The dismake a statement in regard to the reported mistreatment of John A DeAr

It is currently reported that Crook Our attention has been called to the fact that what we said last week about the convict labor of Call un might be construed into a censure of our Commissionar's Court. It was not so intendent. The fault is more in the law than elsewhere. We learn that our Commissioners' Court were anxious to ristain County convicts in the contract of the court of the countract of the contract of the countract of the contract of the contract of the countract of the contract o kicked DeArman as he jut him in the calabiase on that lay. I was employed much I state, not for the purpose of gant dressing making opinion, but as a simple act of who was employed as guard at the door of the prison, and whose duty it would have been to have interfered in case of rough treatment of prisoners by arresting officers. R. H. OI LY.

Messrs. M intomerr & Co. have see enred the agency of Californ condry for the salt of W. T. Morton's Saponaceous was soid so extensively fine curing court week, and which will he sold at his pri-less. They will take orders from Mer-chants and Druggists in any part of the county. The following certificate of county: The following fudge Box peaks for itself: JACKRONVLI E, ALA. Aug. 20, 1881.

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Notice to Taxpayers. Robt. L. Arnold has been appointed Assessor and Collector for the fown of Jacksonville He will thre rener. To mis more occurs and an enter upon the discharge of his Good fat young beef cuttle -Fat Sheep since I have felt any pine or soreness. Aug 27-3f: JNO. M. CROOK.

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Louisville, Ky. jan29 1881

The Board of Corporators of the by give notice that the books of scription to the capital stock of said Company wil be opened as follows; viz: At the office of Thomas Peters at Birm gham, in the countr of Jefferson. State of Atabama, on the 3rd day of

O tober 1881. At the office of Julge E. J. Robinson at Asl.vide, in the county of St. Chair, State of Alabania, on the 3rd day of October, 1881.
At the office of Isbell & Co., Bankers.

at Tailadega, in the county of Tailadega. State of Alabama, on the 3r. day of Octobe , 1881. At the office of Judge A. Woods at Jacksonville, in the county of Calhoun;

State of Alabama, on the 3rd day of October, 1881. At the office of Judge T. J. Barton at Edwardsville, in the county of Cie-burne. State of Alabama, on the 3rd day of October, 1881.

Two per cent of all subscriptions must be paid in money at the time the sub-

scription is made. WALTER S GORDON, EUGENE C. GORDON GEO. W. PERKINS Board of Corperators. August 27 3881-6t.

Letting of Poor House for 1882.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County Court of Courty Commissioners Regu lar Term, August 8th 1881.

At this term the Court of County Commissioners, in accordance with un Many lose their beauty from the bate Behruary 23d 1881, the Court took House and pantpers for sai year 1882, be allowed the sum of five dollars per month for each pauper received into said Poor House during the time he remains therein, and that the said keep er be allowed the Poor House farm fice of rent for the year 1882; and the said keeper is to feed, clothe and nurse said paupers and also furnish them with tobaces, and provide for their comfort fully as required by law. The Court of Courty Commissioners are to furnish beadsteads and all necessary bedding, and pay Doctors bills, and for medicines for said paupers. Notice is hereby given that said Poor House will be let on the terms above stated, on Monday the 3d Aug 20-11t day of October 1851, at the Court house of sa d county for the year 1882. Persons proposing to take charge of said Pool House on the terms stated, can do so by letter or by applying to the Court in person on the day set for said letting The Court reserves the right to reject any and all applications which may, be made for the keeping of said Poor House, if none be found to come up to the requirements of the Court A. WOODS.

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Judge of Probate.

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PERSY HOUSTON COURTY, GA., January 28, 1980 In 1873, there were two negroes confined in jail badly afflicted with Syphilis. In my official capacity I employed to T Swift, to cure them, under a contract, "no cure, no pay? He administered his "Syphilitic Specific," and in a low weeks I felt bound to

pay him out of the county treasury, as he had effected a complete and radical cure. 4 S. GILES Ord. Houston o., Ga CHATTANGOGA TENN., Feb. 14, 1879. The S. S. is giving good satisfaction One gentleman who had been confined to his bed six weeks with Syphilitic Rheuma-tism has been cured entirely, and speaks in the highest praise of it China & Repry The SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, Proprietors Atlanta, Ga., Sold by Druggists everywhere. Call for a copy of "Young Men's Friend." july30—2m

LAND SALE.

The undersigned will sell at private sale or if not sold by Tuesday the 1st of No7., at public outery, on the premises, on that day, the following described real estate: My home place, known as the Turner farm, 8½ miles due north of Jacksonville.— Pebruary 23d 1881, the Court took Said farm contains 230 acres in a high state into into consideration, the letting of the of cultivation four hands making on it sam supples necessary notished by the vents falling and graying and learned by the vents falling and graying and learned by the gant dressing that the respect of the Poor of cotton Good dwelling house, good thought the respect of the Poor of the the place as well as gir bouse, goo'l gulle gin and new Winship iron screw packed last year 706 lbs by hand. running water through farm and stable lot. Good apple orchard. Also 85 or 90 acres disconnected and

tween a quarter and half mile from this place. Cottage home, necessary outbuildings and one tenant house on this place. --Many other articles to be sold same time. TERMs-One third cash; balance in one and two years, with interest from date.

Call or unders gned or editor of this pa-

per, who will direct parties to my home.

D. B. TURNER,

NOTICE NO. 907. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY ALA.

August 1, 1881. Notice is hereby given that the following named set ler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in sup port of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Judge of Probate Court at Edwardsville, Ala, on Sept. 27th 1881, viz: Mathew J. White, homestead entry No. 6196 for the North 2 of S.E. 2 of Section 19, Township 17. south.

Range 1 east.
The names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz. Jesse W. Collier, Jacob Y. Morgan, James M' Crow and William A. Hanson, all of If ghrower, Alabama. PELHAM J. ANDERSON.

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looks like a typical cannibal who has just

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devour him. Everything being in readi-

ness, the dancers put into their mouths a

small bark whistle, about five inches long,

having a shrill sound, and ornamented

with a tuft of horse-hair, which adds to

the grotesqueness of their make-up. The

signal is given and the dancing begins

again, accompanied by the dram, singing

and whistling. During the whole of the

exercises the participants give not the slightest indication of mirthfulness, but as solemu in visage as any one could ba. To them it is evidently seri-, and the chief priests in this ve no trouble in looking one e face without laughing. To arnest. Some of the dancer of physical exhaustion from od, and when they are resting m their hands as if they were in suffering from a headache. One part of the medicine dance is the An Indian will cut two parallel licular slits in the skin, on the and just above the nipple, and under in from one slit to the other he will a stout stick. To each end of this ck he ties a long string. The other side the breast is fixed in the same way, and a strings have their free ends passed ound the centre pole and tied. The Inin will then lean back and thus pull on sticks until he tears the skin out and The sight is a revolting one. The blood streams down Lis breast and legs from the cuts. The skin is usually tough and refuses to yield, and frequently the man has to brace his feet against the pole and push with all his might. The thongs still hold and the skin is often pulled away from the breast bone, and stands out at an angle of about fifteen degrees clear across the breast and from the cuts down to the lower ribs. It sometimes happens that the torturer faints before the skin pulls out; it more frequently happens that he faints as it pulls out, and, weak from want of food and loss of blood, he requires careful attention until he recovers. Others come through bravely and go on with the dance. One fellow, the other day, unable to endure the suffering while both thores were pulling on him at once, tried to break one out at a time, and when he succeeded the crowd dressed him in squaw's clothes in contempt. The fasting and torture, as I have said, is not to test whe her the orturers are brave warriors, but is intended to placate the Almighty and win his aid for the accomplishment of some particular ourpose. The torturer has his own benefit a view primarily, although he thinks that results also to the good of his entire

'I necessarily bring the entire tribe in their share of the regults. A New Exhibitating Substance. Dr. Luton, of Rheims, calls attention in a French medical paper to the exhibitanting properties of the tincture of ergot of rye when associated with phosphate of soda. The circumstances of the discovery were as follow: A woman of 62, at the infirmary of the Maison de Retraite, in Rheims, was receiving tincture of ergot of rye for disease in the knee. Fearing an unfavorable turn, the doctor thought to strengthen the action of that medicament with phosplate of soda, and accordingly combined a little of the two substances in a quarter of a glass of sweetened water. The patient, about three-quarters of an hour after taking this, surprised the inmates by bursting into loud laughter, without obvious reason, and this continued for more than an hour, with brief intervals. The laughter seemed to be associated with merry ideas, and to indicate a kind of intoxica-For some time after it died down the woman was in good spirits and good humor. Dr. Luton had not witnessed the scene, but the consequences to the patient being good, he administered the substance again, and a third time, observing the same effect. The experiments were further repeated on seven or eight women and girls with like results. In the case of men the action of the substance is less marked; it appears only in coloring of the face, giddiness, and slight headache. The effects in question have probably a common rye bread when, in rainy years, the cereal contains as much as five per cent. of ergot. A sort of intoxication is produced which the consumers by no means despise.

New Safety Lamp. -A scientist lately exhibited and explained before the Mining Institution of Scotland recently, his new ly readily indicates thre damp in collieries.

AGRICULTURE.

CARE OF CATTLE IN WARM WEATHER. As the days grow warmer the ticks will ir crease upon the sheep, and become more troublesome. A strong decoction of tobacco in water used as a dio, or poured along the back, will destroy them. As the lambs increase in size the dams suffer, and the limbs must either be fed some meal daily, or the ewes must be given an abundance of rich food. Lambs can begin to eat at four or five weeks, and thus relieve the ewes. Pigs need a clean place, and breeding sows should be by themselves, with an abundance of cut straw or chaff for litter. Horses that have had good care will come out in the spring in good trim for the season's work. As the coat begins to loosen the skin irritated. An ounce of equal parts each of sulphur and cream of tartar, given with the food for a few days, will correct this. Good greening with a soft brush should not be neglected. Ground feed, mixed with cut hay, is an excellent food in the spring for working horses. Three quarts of equal parts of corn and rye (or oats) mixed with a pairfull of moist cut hay is enough for a meal. An occasional feed of cut beets or potatoes is useful. With many experienced horsemen an occasional feed of half a peck of potatoes is regarded as a remedy for worms in horses. However this may be, they improve the general condition of the animal in a most positive manner. The main points is to keep the horses in good health and strength, for upon them devolves a great part of the spring work. As foaling time approaches, brood mares should be turned loose in a box stall and receive the most gentle treatment, as the temper and disposition of the colt is thought to depend much upon this.

HOW TO ARRANGE A MILK HOUSE. -- LOCATE the building on a northern slope. Make it substantially as you would an icehouse, and then plant morning-glories or any other climbing plants around the building and induce them to climb the sides of the building and over the roof, so as to furnish as much shade as possible. If the ground is level, construct a building twelve by twelve feet square and let the posts be nine feet in height Make a floor of plank, and after boarding up the outside, put up more uprights eight to ten inches, inside of the outer wall all around, and fill the space with sawdust, chaff, or straw, put in as compactly as possible. Make the ceeling of the room sufficiently strong to support a layer of chaff, sawdust, or tanbark to the depth of fourteen to eighteen inches. Make a ventilator one foot square in the floor overhead, passing up through the roof, so fixed as to keep out the rain, and to be entirely closed when necessary. Cut the door way through the north side. The doorsshould be double, like the walls, and should be fitted with heavy hinges. A small window at one side, having a sash in the outside wall, as well as one in the inner wall, will be of advantage. This can be inserted in the door if preferred. It no ice is used in the house, cold water in shallow tubes must be furnished from the well. In this case, late each evening during the hot weather open the door, and close the one made of lattice work, and open the window, which should be protected by taths or wire screen. At daylight each morning close both door and window, and keep them closed during the day as much as possible.

CHARGOAL FOR FLOWERS.—There is one thing which nature does not supply and which civilization renders quita necessary to fowls. It is chargoal. Chargoal made of wood does not answer the purpose; it has no tasts of food, it is not attractive to fowls and is seldom eaten. But if any one will put an ear of ripe corn into fire until the grains are well charred, and then shell off the corn and throw it to the flock, he will see an eagerness developed and a healthy condition brought about, which will make a decided improvement. All pale combs will become a bright red the busy song which precedes laying will be heard, and the average yield of eggs greatly increased.

A FRENOR Statesman, after carefully studying the beet sugar question, as long ago as 1853 said: 'Tue beet, requiring frequent hand-hoeing and considerable fertilizing, improves the soil. It is a fact that wheat so wu after a crop of beets produces 10 per cent, more than after other culture In fact, everywhere that the beet is grown the selling value of the land has considerably increased."

ASIATIO breeds of fowl lay eggs from deep chocolate through every shade of coffee color, while the Spanish, Hamburg and It dian breeds are known for the pure white of the eggshell. A cross, however remote, with Asiatics will cause even the last named breeds to lay an egg slightly tinted.

Famous Cobblers.

No one but a shoemaker could have thought Coleridge serious in his strange saying that the shoemaker's bench had produced more eminent men than any other handicraft. The Shoe and Leather Reporter has, however, compiled a "bill of be, since he thinks that it is pleasing to particulars" in the shape of a list of famous cobblers which seem to act as an d; and what puts God in a good humor effectual estoppel on all jealous craftsmen. Hans Christian Ande son, who needs no introduction, may head the list, and Hans Sachs, of Nuremberg, who though he made shoes all his life, yet also made 6000 poems, plays, farces and rhyming tables, may be put next. Sir Cloudesley Shovel was a shoemaker until be 'listed in the navy, and so was Sir Christopher Minns, another English Admiral. John Hewson one of Cromwell's Colonel's, and a signer ot Charles I.'s death warrant; Samuel Bradburn, the "Demosthenes of Methodism," as well as a Bishop; James Lackington, whose catalogue of publications reached the total-enormous for that time-of 30, -000 volumes in 1787-all these were cobblers at first, if not at the last. . Continuing the English list, William Gifford, whose memory is preserved by a complimentary ailusion in Byron's "English Bards and Scotch Reviewers," and whose body is buried in Westminster Abbey; George Fox, the arch-Quaker; William Carev, a missionary famous a century ago, and who read the proofs of the Bible in twentyseven Oriental languages; Samuel Drew, "the Locke of the nineteenth century," whose experience as an author led him to formulate the sad truth that "the man who makes shoes is sure of his wages, but the man who makes books is never sure of anything;" Thomas Holeroft, whose name is not nearly so well known as that of a single one in his plays, "The Road to Ruin; John Pounds, whom school children cried at being turned away from-all these, and lesser lights too numerous to mention, were English shoemakers. Comorigin, it is thought, with those from eating ing to our country, Roger Sherman, one of the "signers," leads the list in time, but Vice-President Henry Wilson in rank. Besides these were Congressmen Sheffey and Noah Worcester, not the lexicographer, but the founder of the Massachusetts Peace Society. And ex Govs. H. P. Buldwin, of Michigan, and William Claffin, of Massachusetts, if they never made shoes, safety lamp, which is constructed to emit a loud sound when an explosive mixture of gas and air enters it, and thus consequenta verdict in favor of Coleridge's saying.

WIT AND HUMOR.

JOHNNY BOONSPILLER goes to school and he loves eggs; but, during the recent egg famine, when the price was at such a point that one would have to mortgage his house to buy a straw out of a hen's nest, Johnny had to give up his favorite feed. About this time the class of which he was a brilliant member was called to give definitions. Said the teacher:

"Tommy Tompkins name something ery high

"The big trees of California," fommy. "And you Jimmy Jackson."

"The Himalaya mountains," answered immy. "And you Billie Jones." "The clouds in the far-away sky," tri-

mphantly replied Billie. "And you, Johnny Boonspiller."
"Eggs," sententiously remarked that young man, and, as strange as it may seem. the teacher told him to go up ahead

TCPNOODY made up his mind that he was not going to be bossed any longer by his so when he went home at noon he called out imperiously: "Mrs. Topnoody, Mrs. Topnoody!" Mrs. T. came out of the kitchen with a drop of sweat on the end of her nose, a dishrag tied around her head, and a rolling pin in her hand. "Well sic," she said, "what Il you have?" Topnoody staggered, but braced up. "Mrs. Topnoody, I want you to understand, madan". and he tapped his breast dramatically-"I am the engineer of this establishment 'Oh, you are, are you? Well, Topnoody, I want you to understand that I"-and sh looked dangerous-'am the boiler that will blow up and sling the engineer clear over into the next county. Do you hear the steam escaping, Topnoody?" Topnoody heard it, and he meekly inquired it there was any as tstance he could render in the housework.

There can certainly be no pleasanter moment in a clergyman's life than when he utters the tailsmanic word 'Finally and at the sound of that word the most listless of his congregation open their eves and betray unaffected interest, and al straighten up, with eyes riveted on the speaker. It is not strange that the preacher. having at last gained the attention of all. should talk on for another half hour. There is Parson Smith, for instance, who brings in his "flually" as often as his hearers show symptoms of uneasyness, which is quite often, always with telling effect Sometimes he has recourse to the word six several times during a discourse.

Par felt seriously aggreeved. "Bedad, said he, 'nt's by false pretentions entirely I've been drawn to the countbry, for me uncle, me own mother's brother, the alderman, you see, he enticed me with his prom-And what has he made of me after all? Nothing but a paltry commissioner of schools. And there's Mike, me cousin, ne's made him assistant bar keeper, and it's a fortune he'll have of his own. Begorra. I might as well have staid in ould Ireland, surely."

A good wife greets her husband at the door with a smile and a kiss—provided be gets it before midnight, and his breath don't perspire the fumes of poor whiskey. But after that hour the fountain of he friendship freezes up, and she stands on he top stairs with a broken wash dish inone hand and her marriage certificate in the other.

A Wisconsin father chained his disobe dient little boy naked to the floor of the barn and kept him there on bread and water for five days. When it is remembered that Griscom the Chicago faster, has lived over thirty days on nothing but water, it looks as if the Wisconsin father had wasted his bread

"Going away this summer?" queried a boot-black of a fellow mortal at the postoffice vesterday. "Nawl Well, you needn't be so short about it." "Maybe I needn't, but the idea of our going off to Saratogy when we can t raise \$10 to get dad out of the work-house does us injustice as family.'

SAID the auctioneer, "Come now, ladies and gentlemen, these goods are for sale Will somebody give me a bid? Anything, ladies and gentlemen. All I want is an offer." "Alas!" murmured an elde; ly woman in the crowd, "that's what I've been sighing for all my life,"

A BAGGAGE agent was killed at Fishkill tation, N. Y., the other day, by a heavy trunk falling upon him. It was very sed but at the same time "turn about is fair The baggage man had mashed more than one trunk, and at last the trunk mashed the baggage man.

"Hi! where did you get them trousers?" asked an Irishman of a man that was passing with a remarkably short pair of trous-ers. "I got them where they grew," was the indignant reply. "Then by my conscience." said Pat, "You've pulled them a year to soon!"

An elderly lady said her husband was very foud of peaches, and this was his only fault. "Fault, madam." said one, "how can you call this a fault ?" "Why, because there are different ways of eating them, sir, My husband takes them in the form of

An old couple were walking down the street the other day, reading signs, when they ran across one which the old man read "Johnson's Shirt Store." I declare!" exclaimed the old lady, "I wonder how he tore it?"

"In what condition was the patriarch Job at the end of his life?" asked a Sundayschool teacher of a quiet looking boy at the foot of the class. "Dead," calmly replied the boy.

ONE of the most delightful periods of a nan's life is the moment when he drops a slippery cake of soap into the bath-tub and runs his fist up and down the zinc hunting

THE meanest woman on record is the one who beiled codfish in a fire-proof safe to keep her neighbors from getting a smell.

"Ye pays no more attention to me." said Patrick, 'than as if I was a dumb baste taiking to yez.'

Gun Cotton Thread .-- At the Royal palace in Berlin forty thousand wax candles are instantaneously lighted by a single match. The wicks are previously connected by a thread spun from gun cotton, on lightning one end of which all the candles are lighted simultaneously, and thus the whole of the seven hundred apartments are lighted at once.

Air tight Stoppers .- Gutta Perche cuttings are very useful in the laboratory. By dissolving them in benzole and adding a little carmine or any other pigment a solution is obtained which, brushed on the cork and neck of a bottle forms a tight-fitting cap, impentrable to air dampness, alcohol and acids, and can be taken off without much trouble.

Among the curious articles in the Indian Court of the Melbourne Exhibition are two hollow elephant tusks, fitted with a gold cover. They were sent to the Viceroy of India by the Rajah of Burmah, who used them as an envelope for an official commumeation. They are valued at \$1000.

> 1St. Louis Even ng Chronicle.] People in Glass Houses, etc.

While it may be proper that those 'liv ing in glass houses should never throw stones," we think it is eminently proper that those working in glass houses should say a "good word" for anything of benefit to themselves. In this connection, Mr. Isaac Correy, Manager Salem, N. J., Glass Works, remarks: I am pleased to say that I have used the the Great Remedy, Jacob's Oil, for Rheumatism with excellent results; other members of my family have also been greatly benefited by its use.

Bands of music are forbidden to play on most of the large wire bridges of the world. A constant succession of sounds waves, specially such as come from the playing of a good band, will excite the wires to vibration. At first the vibrations are very slight, but they will increase as the sound waves continue to come.

> [Grand Rapids Times] A Builder's Testimony.

Chas. S. Strickland, Esq., of 9 Boylston Place, Boston, Mass., after relating his surprising recovery from rheumatism by St. Jacobs Oil, says: I cannot find words to convey my praise and gratitude to the discoverer of this liniment.

VILLAGE postmaster to his wife: "Here a postal card to Mr. Jones saying that is brother and five children will be here on Saturday. Now keep that card back till then, and I will be at the station, and when they flad no one to meet them I will take them all over for \$3."

A New York man calls his sweet-heart Kitty, because she gets her back up so often.

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The obscure poison which produces hydrophobia has been known to lie latent in the human system for years before developng its fatul results. M. Pasteur declares the supposition to be well supported that the virus does develop in certain organs, and not, as in other similar maladies, in the blood; and that when-after a period variable according to circumstances-the organized poison passes into the blood severe symptoms come on rapidly, and the victim soon dies. An explanation substantially the same as this had long been advanced as a mere theory, but now M. Pasteur advances it as an ascertained physiological fact.

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Mr. Pctcr Henderson, of Jersey City Heights, N. J., does not believe that the so-called insectivorous plants derive any more nourishment from their victims than the hemlock, which destroys millions of gnats on its resinous exudations, or the thistle and burdock, which impale so many butterflies, moth, and bumble bees on their spines. In the summer of 1878 he and Mr. W. I. Tait made two experiments using one hundred plants in each test, those chosen being the well known Carolina fly The plants which received no in trap. sects were just as vigorous as those which had been treated to the supposed animal

CARBOLINE, a deodorized extract of petroleum, cures baldness. This is a positive fact, attested by thousands. No other hair preparation in the world will really do this. Besides, as now improved it is a delightful dressing.

The Fish Commissioners of Maine have adopted the plan of marking salmon to obtain data with regard to the development and migrations of these fish. Several hnndred salmon lately set free in the Penobscot River have been labled with light metal tags, the number on each being recorded. The commissioners ask that whoever catches a labeled salmon in any waters of the State will forward to them the fish, for which they will pay an extra price, or else forward the label and whatever they know about the fish that wore it.

In a paper on dew and fogs, Herr Dines says that morning tog along the river course arises when the water is warmer than the air over it the evaporation going on more quickly than the vapor can be carried away, and is therefore, condensed and spread as fog. The evening fog on moist low-lying meadow land he attributes to a lowering of the temperature of the grass surface by radiation, and a consequent condensation of the aqueous valor in the owest layers of the atmosphere.

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MRS. DUKES, of Colfax, Indiana, had running sore on her ankle for two years. 'Lindsey's Blood Searcher" cured it.

The Mckarski air engine is to be introuced for street railroads in England. It weighs about seven tons and a half, and consists of cylindrical steel reservoirs, charged with air at a pressure of 450 pounds to the square inch before starting a special regulating apparatus, and the ordinary cyliednes and driving gear. The air passes to the cylinders through a reservoir of hot waler and steam and the regulator, thus increasing its volume and preventing the freezing of moisture in the exhaust passage. The engine works without noise.

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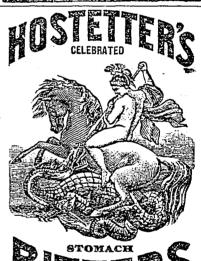
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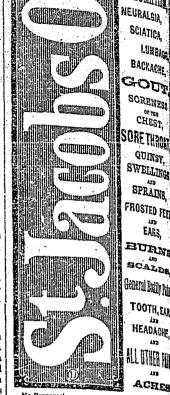
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"You are cruel!" I said, springing away from him and rushing away.

to. And next morning I got up late. I you then and there. I want nothing more bed, refusing to speak when I was spoken heard my father calling me from below, to do with you," "You needn't be so up-

The world hath very little it can give The world nath very little it can give
To make us happy; and its precious things—
What men call precious, and for which they live
To a sad heart are worthless offerings.
For what are gems and what is tawny gold? And rarest spices from sweet Cyprian bloom And silken fabrics shimmering fold on fold, The costlest products of the Eastern looms They cannot save the soul a single pain,

Or to the weary heart bring hope again. What is the flash of wit, the salon's glow? The wine may shine, and leap and sparkle up. From marble tables white as purest snow, And brim blood-red the gold-incrusted cup; The air may languish filled with perfume sweet Etruscan vases burn with roses red,

And velvet carpets sinking neath the feet Give back no echo from the statellest tread: But human hearts crave something more

Splendor alone can never give us bliss. Far more, far more we prize a gentle touch-The mute caress of fingers on the hair— A kind word spoken—oh, how very much These little tokens do to lessen care, t matters little if the home be bare Of luxury, and what the world calls good

f we have only one true spirit there By whom our better-selves are understood. Whose deepest heart-throbs are for us alone With whom in thoughts and wishes we are one

JENNIE'S DISAPPOINTMENT.

It was a rainy dismal autumn day, and the big country house where Jennie lived with her parents seemed so unusually quiet, that a young lady (who was Jennie's cousin, and was staying there on a visit) looked up from her work-she was at work with Jennie's

mamma in the drawing-room and said: "What can have become of Jennie? have not heard her laugh once all this she said, 'it's only somebody got a fit morning."

The mamma said rather sorrowfully that it was one of Jennie's "bad days, She was a dear good child, but a little impetuous and unreasonable. Her papa aside, I don't know why, but I felt I had had promised to take her for a drive lost my father." that morning, as he was obliged to go to a neighboring town on business.

"But of course it was impossible to matter in this light, and feels deeply injured." "I will go and find her," said the soft

happy, although certain people had already sometimes called her "an old

And she hunted the house through, risiting all Jennie's particular haunts, but there was no Jennie. At last she came upon her, crouched

tpon a window-seat in one of the corridors looking miserable and defiant, her lips pouting, her eyes swollen and red. At first she would not speak.

her somewhat.

She detailed her injuries. "They delight in promising me things

and disappointing me at the last moment. As for papa, he is cruel." "I cannot bear to hear you say that

Jennie's cousin seemed transformed.

She looked almost angry. Jennie felt a little ashamed.

"Why not?" she asked. "Because I once said the same thing, and was so bitterly punished for it," was

the reply. "Tell me" asked Jennie, subdued. 'I did not mean anything wrong."

"That is a poor excuse for your hasty words, Jennie. However, I won't preach. My little story will do that." Then she began:

"When I was a little girl like you, Jennie, I had a very dear father. He was a clergyman, and though my love for him did not keep me from being last he began to get better, and before troublesome and disobedient to him, I winter set in he was being wheeled thought I loved him very dearly indeed.

who was good to me, in her prim, dry I had learned during the years I lived in "I had birds, two dogs, a pony, and a most beautiful cat. Children in the neighborhood were often invited to spend the day, and we were often allowed to roam about the gardens and grounds

as we pleased. Then I went to spend the day with them. "I had some cousins, big girls, and when I was but a little older than you, a grand party was given in honor of the I will indeed think before I speak: I did twenty-first birthday of the eldest one. The latter wrote to my father, and begged that I might be allowed to come,

and he consented. These cousins were rich and had a big house in the city. "I was of course very anxious to go

and made great preparations but the day before the one-fixed for our departure, I fell violently sick of a cold. "Next day I got up a trifle giddy and

laughed and made a great show of being very hungry at dinner time. But I did of forbidding my going to the party! He would not be so cruel!

"And stubborn and angry, I went to

and wheels on the drive told me the pish about it," muttered the fellow. carriage was coming to take him to the "The way you talked to that jury almost station. Then, as I failed to appear, he made me believe I didn't do it, and now "I made no reply. Miss Jones, com- ed disconsolately away.

ing into my room at the moment, said in a low voice, 'Mary, you ought to be watch, and say in a disappointed tone that he could not wait; then he said, and sadly, that for the moment my of Springfield, in Massachusetts. hardness melted—I longed to throw my elf in his arms."

"But he was gone. I saw the carriage drive out of the gate and disappear where the road turns; then a dreadful sense of desolation came over me, that I never had, either before or since."

"The morning seemed as if it would never pass. There were to be no lessons. After dawdling about I went to the window which overlooked the road, and the drive to the front door."

"' Whatever can these men be doing? I thought, as four or five men I knew each one seeming to talk without listen ing to the others."

"I felt something was wrong. watched the men till they disappeared behind the bushes; they were going lettes of snow, and formed icicles on her round to the back door; then I listened and waited." "Suddenly I heard a scream-my

heart seemed to stop-then some one ushed in." "It was the housemaid looking so white and scared."

"'Don't you go down, Miss Mary, or something,' but she shivered and wrung her hands."

"I made one spring and darted downstairs. But nurse eaught and drew me

"There had been a serious accident to the train by which he was traveling. The car he was in had been overturned take the child in the pouring rain," she and a fellow passenger who knew him added, "only Jennie cannot see the saw him taken out from among the ruins lifeless, and had brought the terrible news back with him. I lay like one half touch her and would shrick with delight dead too on Miss Jones's bed, listening featured lady, who looked contented and to the cruel tale, and half hoping it was a cruel dream, a nightmare from which I balls at her until she broke out into should awake.

"Then, the storm of sorrow spent, I was worn out, and fell asleep.

"When I awoke, the last rays of sunset were streaming into the room. Some one had drawn up the blinds and the you not let me sleep?'

"Then I stared in astonishment! Miss Jones, beaming, smiling, kissed mewildly for her-and said, 'Mary, compose yourself, make up your mind for a great surprise, a great mercy.'

"'He is alive!' I cried, and would

me back." was true that my father was not dead, brought home in a most critical state. and his recovery depended entirely upon

quiet."
"For many weeks we did not know whether he would live or die. But at about the garden, and I was walking by "My mother had died when I was a his side, an altered child, because the baby, but I had a middle-aged governess, daily anxiety had taught me more than the world; I knew how selfish I had been what a uscless life was mine compared to that precious one I had so little valued, and had so nearly lost.

"I have told you this story, dear, as a little warning. I cannot wish you to learn the value of your parents at so great a cost."

"I shall not said Jennie wiping her eyes, and nodding her head. "next time, not really mean what I said, you know.

An Old Acquaintance.

Charles Chapman, who was in his day the foremost criminal lawyer in Connecticut, once so ably defended a man who was charged with the crime of slaughter, although there was scarcely a doubt of his guilt of the graver offence. very hoarse, but determined to persuade A very prominent citizen who was conthem all I was quite well. I talked and vinced of the man's guilt was so annoynot like the grave look on my father's fused to speak to the distinguished adof years later Mr. Chapman's door bell rang, and a visitor was announced. "Good morning, Mr. Chapman," was the salu-"You have the advantage of recognize you." "My name is ... Don't

you remember that you got me off for

ten years for killing so and so?" "Yes

I do remember it and I got through with

came up stairs, and knocked at my door. you've gone back on me;" and he walk-

Please do not imagine from my title door and said I was dressing and would tale that has to do with the so-called not be long. I heard him take out his 'Tron Virgin' of the Middle Ages which easily as you would crack a nut. No! Good-bye, darling, God bless and keep my heroine belonged to what at the stairway, and the only one ran in full you, I shall soon be back,' so tenderly time my story opens was the small town

When it was, comparatively speaking, in its infancy, there stood on S-street, little away from M-street, a stove store, and visited its door by way of sign, stood the figure of a girl, made of iron. I do not know what the connection was between the stoves within and the interesting female, excepting the material of which they were both composed; but there she stood. eight feet in her short meighing perhaps 600 pounds.

She stood there year in and year out, one of the notable signposts of the place. by sight came in at the gate, slowly, The suns of summer beatdown upon her until heat visibly irradiated in every direction from her. Many a winter's cold had sent a freezing chill through her and had given her a nightcap and epaunose; and yet she had borne all with the most supreme indifference,-kept her place and remained faithfully on her post. If you put yourself in her line of vision she would stare at you in the most impertment manner, though to tell the truth, she had not a particle of brass

in her composition. She was in a country town and in truth she was a rustic object generally. Every summer, however, her owner, "Old Steele" as he was called, had her scrubbed and polished with stove-polish and she would come forth resplendent. She was an old friend of the small boys. Not even their annoying tricks had power to move her-not even the indignity of a putty-ball on her nose. In summer when the sun had made her burning hot, they would entice some green hand to to see him jump. In winter when Old Steele was not by, they would peg snow rash of big, white spots all over her body. But she was cast in an iron mould. She bore all with the most ironical in-

difference. One exciting incident, a little while before my story opens, had varied the noise had awakened me. Dreamily I monotony of her existence. One night listened to a whispering behind the cur- some "larkey spirits" (called so, I suptain of my bed. 'Do you think it pose, because they rise so early-about would be prudent to tell her to-night?' 10 o'clock P. M.) some larkey spirits, I But at last the coaxing manner and Miss Jones was saying, 'Certainly!' say, removed her from her position, and soothing voice of her good friend melted Then followed a long sentence delivered set her at the door of the Union Bindery in a voice I recognized as that of the where a sign gave notice "Girls Wantvillage doctor. I caught the words 'joy ed." That same night, the "jovial band does not kill.' Then by their very mock- of ardent spirits" removed two large ery I remembered all. I pushed aside coffins that acted as signs in front of an the curtain and cried: 'Why do you undertaker's shop, and placed them by come here to torment me? Why did the door of a "Dye-house" much to the amusement of passers-by in the morn-

"Mr. Steele, the owner of the stove store, was a queer, old fellow, and we boys delighted in playing jokes on him. I am going to tell you of one that we played on him, which was connected have rushed to find him, but they held with the "iron virgin." Mr. Steele's and we boys boarded at a small hotel, a "The good Doctor sat down and few blocks off from Mr. Steele's talked to me, quietly and gravely. It store. One evening, a few days after the "virgin" had been placed in front as had been supposed; but he had been of the Bindery, we boys felt like some mischief. So we concerted the plan. which I shall unfold to you, in my story. We first sought out the hotel-keeper, a man named Sharpe, full of fun, and a prime favorite with us boys. We unfolded our plan to him and he promised to help us as much as he could. Mr. Stelle was in the parlor, warming himself before the fire. We went in and joined in conversation with him; one by one, however, we boys feigned sleepiness and started off apparently for bed. But before I go on, I must explain a peculiarity of Steele's. You have seen a piece of seaweed

hanging by the side of a wharf at low tide-how dirty it looks and how listlessly it hangs there? And you have noticed, too, what a change comes over it when the tide comes in-how its color becomes bright and how it is tossed about by the waves? Well, so it was with Mr. Steele. Ordinary subjects stirred him but little, but when politics were touched upon-O, he was all excitement! His face shone and his arms gesticulated wildly, as the discussion stirred him up. After we boys had murder, that he got him off with man- gone out, Sharpe turned the conversation to politics, and immediately Steele became very excited, so excited that when I slipped into the room in my stocking-fact and took the key out of ed to think that Chapman had saved the his outside pocket, he did not notice it. fellow's neck from the halter that he re- This I was the easier able to do since he wore a style of coat very common at face. Surely he could not be thinking vocate for a long time after. A number that time, with very large pockets styled his key in the right pocket-at least I mean two of his keys-his store-key and the key of his room in the hotel. Chuckme," replied the lawyer; "I do not ling with delight at our success, we hurried down to the store which, as I blocks off from the hotel. Having brought our prize, the iron maiden, out from her retirement from beside the Oh! but it was a hard pull carrying

was fearfully heavy too, for our five pairs of arms, and we had to stop and ashamed of yourselt, then opened the that I am about to relate any thrilling rest several times before we arrived at our destination. There a new difficulty presented itself. How were we to get it crushed a man in its iron embrace as into Steele's room, for that was what we contemplated. There was no back

sight of Steele in the parlor. At last

we succeeded in hauling our burden in

at the window by the help of Sharpe's

well rope which we borrowed. Then after snugly tucking her up in bed, we left her in quiet, and softly made our way down stairs. We had occupied but a short time and Mr. Steele had not yet emerged, so to speak, from his fit of excitement. After replacing the keys in the same manner by which I had stolen them, we boys dropped easually in one by one so

as not to excite suspicion. When all our number were seated around the fire, Sharpe changed the subject by asking Mr. Steele if he had not had his signpost stolen. Mr. Steele, his late excitement all vanished carelessly answered

"Ain't you afraid of having it stoler again?" said Sharpe.

"No" answered Mr. Steele, "I lock i up every night in the store.

"Well!" said Sharpe, "T'd being willing to bet you she's in your bed now." Steele immediately set up a roar, we

boys joining in. "Ho! ho!" cried he, "that's a good ioke!" "Why he continued, taking the keys from his pocket, "here are the keys of the store and of my room. What have you got to say now? Why I'd be willing to treat these boys here to all the eider they wanted out of the that cask you bought recently, if it was so!" And he laughed at the idea.

"All right!" said Steele, quietly. "T'll treat'em at my own expense if it is not

"All right !"said Steele, still laughing, "the boys are sure of their cider any-

Upstairs stumped the old man with the cane which he always carried, unlocked the door and entered the room. "There!" he cried, pointing to the bed, "nothing there!" He went up and struck it to add force to his words. I never saw a face change as his did. We hid the figure up very cleverly but the clank of the metal when struck betrayed her hiding place.

He fell back a step or two with his mouth open. "By Jupe!" he cried, a here." I wish you could have seen him. It is useless to try and describe it. A more wonderstruck man was never seen.

They say people enjoy a thing which they have fairly carned and I can assure you we boys enjoyed that eider and the laugh on Mr. Steele.

How a Woman Does it.

Some crusty old curmudgeon thus

tells how a woman goes to work to mail

a letter. It is a libel on the sex. Some

of the girls will make it red hot for him

if he is discovered. Any day when you have time you can see how she does it by dropping into the postoflice. She arrives there with a letter in her hand. It is a sheet of note in a white envelope. She halts in front of the stamp window, opens her mouth to ask for a stamp, but suddenly darts away to see if she has made any errors in the names or dates. It takes her five minutes to make sure of this, and then she balances the letter on her finger, and the awful query arises in her mind: "Perhaps it is an overweight." She steps to the window and asks the clerk if he has a three-cent stamp, fearing he hasn't. She looks over every compartment in her portmonaie before she finds the change to pay for it. The fun commences as she gets the stamp. She fiddles around to one side. removes her gloves, closely inspects the stamp and hesitates whether to "lick it" or wet her finger. She finally concludes it would not be nice to show her tongue and wets her finger and passes it over envelope. She is so long picking up the stamp that the moisture is absorbed and the stamp slides off the envelope. She tries it twice more with like success, and getting desperate she gives the stamp a "lick" and it sticks. Then comes the sealing of the letter. She wets her finger again, but the envelope flies open, and, after three minutes' delay she has pass her tongue along the streak of dried mucilage. She holds the letter a long time to make sure that the envelope is all right, and finally appears at the window and asks: "Three cents is enough, is it?" "Yes, ma'am." "This will go out to day?" "Certainly." "Will it go to Chicago without the name of the county on?" "Just the same." "What time will it reach there?" "Tomorrow a la proprietaire. He invariably kept morning." She sighs, turns the letter over and over, and finally asks: "Shall I drop it into one of those places there?" "Yes, ma'am." She walks up in front of the six orifices, closely scans each one of them, finally makes a choice and have already said, stood about four drops-no she doesn't. She stops to see where it will fall, pressing her face against the window until she flattens her nose out of shape, and she doesn't drop stove that glowed dimly in the darkness it where she intended to. She, howof the store, we carried her to the hotel, | ever, releases it at last, looks down to make sure that it did not go on the floor, ner. It was bitter cold, and the frost and turns away with a sigh of regret

Birdle

Everybody about the depot knew Chub, the basket-boy, for he was always limping through the rooms crying "Apples! Peanuts-Peanuts-ten cents a quart! Apples-two for a penny! Right this way, Mister, for your freshbaked peanuts and ripe red apples!"

Where Chub came from, or to whom he belonged, seemed a mystery. He was always at his post, from early morning till nine at night. Then he would disappear, but only to return punctually the next day.

He wasn't at all communicative, and

said little to any one in the way of general conversation. Yet everybody liked him; his pale face and withered limb were sure to appeal to their sympathies. I used to like him myself, and it always pleased me to see him get a good day's custom.

But it's over a year, now, since Chub sold apples and peanuts at our depot, and I miss him yet. There is a real lonesome place over in the corner: here he used to sit and eat his lunch at noon time; it was his favorite seat, and it never seems filled now.

I often hear our agent and workmen remark, "It seems kind 'o lonesome not to see Chub around."

I remember, as if it were but yesterday, the lady coming in leading that little witch with a blue silk bonnet crowning her curls. It was the sweetest baby I ever saw. As she ran about the depot laughing and singing, she happened to espy Chub limping his rounds. She ran right up to him, and putting out her tiny hand, touched his crutch. "Oh, oo poor 'ame boy," she cooed, 'I'se dot a tiss for oo."

Chub's face fairly glowed with delight as he bent his head to receive the kiss from the rosebud lips. He reached her handful of peanuts, which she took and placed in her little sack-pocket.

"I loves oo, poor 'ame boy," she said, softly, "tause oo was dood to me." "Come here, Birdie," called the lady. "No, mamma, no! I's doing with

poor 'ame boy," she said, resolutely sticking close to Chub. But the lady came and took her away, and Chub hobbled into the other room. The lady was busy with her book and didn't notice her child slip out; but I did, and every now and then caught a stray glimpses of the little figure as she

ran up and down the platform. By-and-by I heard a whistle. the fast mail going up, but it didn't stop. I thought of the baby and so did

"Birdie," she called, but no 'Birdie' answered. Just then I glanced out. and there stood the little one in the silk onnet right upon the track. I fairly stopped breathing from terror.

The mother ran shricking forward,

'Will no one save her? will no one save "Yes," shouted a voice. I saw Chub limp wildly out and snatch the little form from its perilous position, and throw it on one side just as the train

thundered by. The baby was saved; but upon the track was a crushed and mangled form. They lifted him sadly, and laying him down on one of the seats, went for help. It was too late, for he only opened his eyes once and whispered, "Is she

safe?" They brought her to him but he did not need. She stroked the still, white face with her tiny hand and cooed in weet baby fashion as she looked around

upon the crowd: "Poor 'ame boy done fast seep! done fast seep."

About Death's Doings

What month most people die in and what they die of is interesting question, an to which the last bulletin of the National Board of Health makes an answer for 1880 based on mean population of 8,100 000 representing the majority of the cities in the United States. The answer is given in tabulated form, with death rate per thousand. Nine diseases are given as the chief causes of death. They are consumption, acute lung diseases, diphtherin, enteric fever, malerial fevers, scarlet fever, measles, whooping-cough and small-pox This list follows the order in which the greatest number of deaths occur, and it must please nervous people to learn that small-pox is the least cause of death. For consumption the highest death rate is 3.32 per thousand in December, and acute lung diseases, beginning with Janto the lowest rate is 2.59 in June. The uary at 2.32 per thousand; rise regularly April, then decline regularly to August with 1.04 deaths per thousand: then again it rises to December, in which the rate is 3.20 per thousand. The highest death rate for liphtheria is 1.49 per thousand in November; the lowest 0.56 in June. Malarial fever is highest in September and October, with 0.65 and 0.58 as the death rate, while naturally it is very low from December to April. Scarlet fever runs unevenly throughout the year; the highest death rate being 0.65 in December and the lowest 0.33 in July. Whooping-cough runs very evenly throughout the year, the highest rate being 0.27 in March and July, and the lowest 0.11 in December. Small-pox did not rise over 0.10 per thousand except in November and December, when the rates were 0.17 and 0.36 per thousand. The highest death rate from measles was 0.46 in May and the lowest 0.03 in October. From this it appears that above all other lung diseases carried off by far the largest number of persons last year, and that such diseases far beyond any others are the bane of American city life—a fact which has often been maintained before but not so thoroughly shown as by this black table and chart of the National Board of Health,

WHOLE NO. 2317.

"I Forgot Mina."

On Dupont street, not very far from Market, San Francisco, is the shop of a young German theatrical shoemaker, who is doing a thriving busines, and who has every reason to with his lot. Among the treasures he had brought from the Fatherland on his arrival here, some three years ago, was a pert little bullfinch, whose merry piping —for bullfinches can be taught to whistle almost any tune-kept time to the cordwainer's hammer. A more intelligent and companionable bullfinch never lived, and this one's aptness was the wonder of all Heinrich's customers and neighbors. It was his companion, his encourager, his "bird of luck," and his only friend. But there is no rose without its thorn, and it was Heinrich's one grief that among all its accomplishments the bird positively refused to learn the one air dearest to all German hearts. "The Watch on the Rhine." Day after day, and hour after hour, the shoemaker would patiently whistle and hammer out the tune, but without success. Either from inability to master this strain or from some peculiar ornithological perverseness of its own, the finch remained provokingly mute. Éven a day's deprivation of its food did not bend the stubborn little will of the saucy pet, and Heinrich was about giving up in despair when something occurred that engrossed his whole attention. The hearts of shoemakers are not quite so tough as the leather they hammer, and one fell in love. His sweetheart was a pretty and shapely young girl, who was

had professionally fallen in love with from the first. A month or two rolled by, and as poor people have no time for a long courthips, Heinrich's wedding day came around, and the handsome and hearty young couple were married amid the good wishes of everybody, the bride-groom's wedding present being a pair of white satin shoes, whose perfection of workmanship rendered his rivals in the trade ready to wax their own latter ends with envy and despair.

playing minor parts at the Baldwin,

whose gorgeous stage shoes he had

made, and whose symmetrical 11 last he

The bridal trip lasted just a week, and was quite a journey through fairyland to the simple-minded and obliviously happy couple. As the train that brought them back again to the city entered the depot, however, a sudden change come

over the groom's happy face.
"What is the matter, man?" said his wife, terrified at his emotion. "The curses of heaven will follow me for a heartless wretch. I jorgot all about

Mina!" It was indeed true. Absorbed by his happiness, and in the hurry of depart-ure, he had left the bullfinch locked up in the dark shop with only one day's seed in his cage. Leaving his wife to look after the baggage, Heinrich sprang from the scarcely stopped train and through the streets like a madman. He dashed into the corner store where the key had been left, snatched it from its nail and hurried to his door. As he placed the key in the lock his trembling hand refused to turn it; and, sick with dread of what he was about to see, he leaned for a moment against the door-

Hark! Faintly from within came a weak, quavering chirrup, painfully striving to form a familiar tune

It was "The Watch on the Rhine." After exhausting all its repertoire to fetch its cruel master back to its gloomy prison the little starved thing bethought itself of one last means to bring what it considered its punishment to an end, and strove to whistle the disputed air.

But the succor, so pitifully pleaded or, came too late. It gave one little, feathery fluff of joy as the door opened, and the next moment the master, as he knelt beside the cage, saw, through the tears that wet his cheek, the little droop slowly over as the song and singer died together.

Colic in Horses. Attacks of colic most frequently are

the result of carelessness, and generally may be traced to a horse having drank cold water when heated, or immediatly after being fed, by being gorged with food after long fasting, or being chilled by currents of cold air. Some horses are constitutionally more liable to it than others. The first symptoms are a general fidgetiness accompanied by lifting of the feet very quickly, followed by violent rolling. These symptoms also indicate other disorders, requiring very different treatment from colic. There are two that distinguish colic from inflammation of the bowels. In the former, the horse will strike his belly violently with feet between the the paroxsms of pain; but in the latter, though he may lift his feet, he will not strike, and the pain is continuous, When colic symptoms are accompanied by constipation, the first care must be to empty the bowels by "back raking" and injections of warm water. Here, clearly, the stimulating medicines proper to flatulent colic would be inappropried ate and most likely produce inflamation of the bowels. Flatulent colic is the more frequent and sudden form, requiring prompt treatment, and perhaps with what may be at hand in a country place. A herse got quickly well after the administration of one-quarter pint of gin. and two ounces of ground ginger mixed with water to fill a soda water bottle, from which it was poured down his throat. Equal parts of whiskey and milk, and from half a pint to a pint at a time has been useful. A veterinary prescription for colic, is: Spirits of turpentine, four ounces; linseed oil, twelve ounces; laudanum, one and one-quarter ounce, to be mixed, and given every hour until the pain ceases. Bathing the belly with hor water, and friction, are both useful. If a horse is led about quietly, not galloped, as will be done by gnorant grooms, it will aid the action of tha medicine, and prevent a horse from hurting him self by rolling as he will be apt to do, during the paroxysms of pain,

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The President.

The President is now at Long Branch, on the sea coast, and the latest dispatches from there report him as doing well. That he withstood the fatigue of the journey, without serious set-back, and now that he is out of the malarial atmosphere of Washington, a strong hope may be entertained of his rapid recovery. Few men have been so near death as he, to live, but his strong constitution and temperate habits have fold. This week prayer in nearly every State in the Union has gone up for his recovery, and we read that the prayers of the righteous availeth much.

There is a strong probability that Vice President Arthur will assume the man who promises to build the road reins of Covernment until the President recovers sufficiently to resume his duties. There is much business requiring executive action,

MONEY TO LEND.

Last week we had something to say of the syndicate, with head quarters at Selma, that proposes to lend money to planters on real estate security. This week we publish from the Selma Times an outline of the proposed operations. Farmers can read it and say for themselves whether it is best for them to avail themselves of its offered advancatages. It is a certain fact that the country has not made enough grain and meat this year to run the farms next year until crops come in. It is moreover certo purchase farm supplies either on credit or for cash. Now the question for er it is better for him, if he does not have the money, to borrow it and purchase his supplies at each prices, or go | jield. on as before and depend on the merchant to supply him at credit prices. when the season is far advanced and grain and meet high. It is a fact that corn and supplies for stock can be bought cheaper now for eash than next summer on credit. Will the advanced price of provisions then and the credit price profit of the merchant added be greater than the per cent the planter will have to pay for money now? These are facts for the farmer to carefully consider. The fact that the company requires shipland to their agency has nothing to do by 25,000 to 30,000. with the question. They will handle the cotton as cheaply as any commission merchants and advance as liberally on it, and they are equally as responsible as the best and a great deal more so than the most of cotton dealers. Selma is as good a cotton market as any point South, and freight rates as cheap to that point as elsewhere; and the planter can hold his cotton either in Selma or on the farm until he gets ready to

The fact that we have become identified with this syndicate of capitalists as engineer, and wounded two others. an agent for the recotiation of loans in this section of the State has not altered our opinion of the matter. It may prove either a blessing or a curse to the comtry, as the farmers employ the means offered them.

If they will borrow only so much as will purchase supplies for the farm, avoid other debt during the year, and on maturity of the crop, lay by a fund from the sale of cotton to meet the interest and one fifth of the principl, and pursue this course for the five years that they enjoy the loan, they will be benefitted by it. Their whole crop will not be swept off every year to meet guano notes and erop lein mortgages; but they will be in position to hold their crops and sell at such times as will bring them

the best prices. But if they mortgage their farms to raise money to be spent in improvements on the farm, or for the purchase of luxuries, or to enable them to go into business in the towns, the probability is that the most of the farms thus mortgaged will be sold under forcelosures and the borrowers badly damaged.

bound to come out in debt at the end of and voiced. On returning home he the year; or at least has to ask credit for dropped dead at his door. The local paanother year to make a crop with. In- per does not state how he vo'ed. stead of being one year ahead in supplies, we are just one year behind, and by the time the crop is made it is already we see no hope for the farmer to ever get out of debt, except in the event of an exceptionally good crop year in which the land should produce a double yield.

The effect of throwing this money into the country will be to give the former a breathing spell, by enabling him at once to purchase supplies for a year and pay for the same, not at the end of the year for the same, not at the end of the year the northern and northeastern portions by sacrifice of his entire crop, but by of the State, showing a terrible condilittles. It is the same as if the merchants | tion of affairs. The long continued should say to their customers, "we do not want you to pay all you owe this year—you can't do it without asking credit for another year. We will take only one fifth of your debt this year. Sell your crop and pay us that, and with the balance of your cotton money buy supplies at cash prices and make your is growing positively appaling in charcrop, and next fall pay us another fifth, and so on to the end of five years, when we hope you will have worked out of been swept away. Men, women and debt and have a year's supply of pro- children have been overtaken by the visions on hand.'

This is the whole of it. Will the people who borrow this money use it judi- ribie. Lettle Hamlets, Anderson, Richciously? On this depends the whole mond and Charleston, in Salinac county question as to whether it will prove a are all reported to have been wiped out. blessing or a curse.

Mrs. Mary Martin, of Harrisburg, Pa. soys: "I suffered severely from a com-plication of female diseases; that sense of bearing down seemed as if it would nothing seemed to benefit me until I tried Brown's Iron Bitters. They noted statements may prove incorrect. In Tuslike a charm, and now I enjoy perfect cala counties back from Lake Huron

SINGLINGS

The President was removed from Washington to Long Branch Monday. The negro Lawson, (he was a negro instead of a white man as we announ-

ced) was hung in Chattanooga Friday are bigining to reach here. the 2nd for the crime of raps. About ten thousand people witnessed the execution, among them many women and children, which does not speak well for the boasted refinement and civilization Jack Springfield of St. Clair county

Hamilton, Tenn., and cut the cord that sprang the trap that broke the neck of the negro rapist, Lawson, in Chatta The Erlanger syndicate has procured the lease of the Cincinati Southern R. R., through Fred. Wolffe, for twenty five years. Fred Wolffe is the gentle-

through from Jacksonville to Gadsden. An unprecedented drouth has prevailed the past few months in portions of Virginia. The James river is lower than for fifty years. Small streams and wells have dried up and people in some instances are hauling water 15 miles. Water in the city of Richmond is worth a dollar a barrel. Rain has not fallen in months in some places and the crops are utterly rained. A like drouth also prevails in portions of New York, and many of the Western States. As bad as the outlook is in Alabama, she has

States of the East and West. A cotton buyer of 50 years standing in Mississippi estimates the cotton crop tain that most of our planters will have of this year at four and a half million bales and no more There is this conso a sale of about 10,060 copies a year in lation about a short cotton crop: The sheet form. Dr. Bennett says that he the planter to carefully weigh is, wheth- less made the higher the price. If farmers were in condition to hold it, they would not be hart so bad by the short

been more fortunate than some of the

A general Indian war is about to break out in the West. Troops are hastening to the scene of disturbance. Several officers and men of the regular army have been massacred,

There is a general strike among the cotton handlers in New Orleans.

Mahone's erowd in Virginia claim that they will beat the regular Demoeratic nominces in Virginia and elect Cameron by 15,000 majority. On the other hand Daniel's crowd claim that this year's cotton.-Rome Courier. ments of cotton made on mortgaged they will beat the Mohone combination

John B. Corbin, a Cincinati drummer, committed suicide in Nashville on the 3rd and left his body for dissection to the physiciaus,

Lewis Felker, near Cherokee Springs, Ca., was whipping his wife, when a but not yet taken up. This is exclusive negro boy, who was a witness to the outrage, drew a knife and stabbed him

A locomotive of the Roan Iron Company of Chattanooga flew the track on the 5th and killed Cornie Campbell, the The E. T. and Va. R. R. bas reduc-

entire route, when ticket is purchased, age belonging to the English-speaking

for want of patronage. Over a hundred colored people lost their lives in the late coast storm near

J. II. Letson, while digging a well in Gaasden struck a bottomless cave.

There will be a convention of horse swappers in Opelika on the 16th and 17th of this month. A large crowd is expected to be present and a premium will be given the best horse swapper. Calhoun will try and have Brown Bonds

The Bibb Iron works company recently lost five hundred cords of wood by fire in the woods.

An American tiger was recently killed in Bibb county.

John Miles of Tuscaloosa county went to Northport, during the recent As the case now stands the farmer is election on the prohibition question,

The Kyle Opera house of Gadsden is finished and we suppose the city will be visited by some good theatries caten up. Under this condition of things troupes this winter. Ch, for the rapid construction of the Jacksonville and Gadsden R. R.

They are talking of a cotton factory in Birmingham.

> Fires in Michigan. DETROIT, MICH., Sept. 7.

Reports are beginning to arrive from been reduced to blackened ashes. Stock, erops, farm buildings and fences all have flames, and several lives have been lost. It is feared that when full accounts are received the loss of life will prove ter-

while Port Hope, Veron Mills and Badaxe, Haron county, are reported wholly or partly burned up. People are flocking to the shore of Lake Huran from the interior of these counties as the only refuge from the devouring flames, some were overtaken by the spreading fire. kill me; my bibits were very irregular; Not less than twenty deaths are already reported, but it is hoped that these end South of Saginaw, the fires are also

raging, but with less severity. The losses are overshadowed by the more terrible condition of things in the adjoining counties. The same state of affairs exists in Capero county, and the whole country around Saginyw and Bay City is ablaze from marshes taking fire. Reports of many losses to farmers

The Raleigh News and Observer in alluding to the terrible storm that, a week or two since, played such, havoe along the Southern coasts, says:

Vessels were lost and their crews perished. Houses were blown down and washed away by the tidal wave. The loss of life on the plantations has been unprecedented. It is estimated that ful-ly three hundred negroes were swallowtory notoriety is Sheriff of the county of ed up in the waves. The bodies are being gotten gradually together, and inquests are held over them. Thus we read that on the 31st sixteen more inquests were held over the remains of that number of unfortunate victims, and so on from day to day. Many whites also perished. It is estimated that property to the amount of \$1,500,000 was desroyed, and that the turpentine industry of all that section is prostrated, while the rice crop is utterly destroyed. Truly the storm king raged in fury to accom-plish such dire and calamitous results.

There is a story that the popular hymn, 'The Sweet By and By,' was the work of two men while drunk. Joseph P. Webster, who composed the music. died several years ago. Dr. S. F. Bennett, author of the verses, lives at Rich-mond, Ill. He says that the charge of intoxication is untrue, though Webster was a free drinker. The two wrote a hymn book in 1874, and "The Sweet By and By" was one of the pieces jointly produced for it. The suggestion came from a chance remark by Webster, who was habitually despondent, that all would be well "by and by." Bennet at once made the rhymes and Webster brought the music out of a fiddle, which was his customary aid in composition, The hymn book had its day and is forgotten; but this one tune is put into every new publication of the kind, and has and Webster were not orthodox Christians when the hymn was written, and that he is now even less a believer.

THE GEORGIA PACIFIC. The cross-ties are being distributed along the road-bed of the Georgia Pacilic between Atlanta and the river, and the track will follow. The ties are being hauled and deposited in bunches of five along the road. The road is graded out about fifteen miles from the city. A force of about 58 men arrived Sunday for this road and will go out today. A force of 96 men left for Dong-lasville last week and are working beyoud that point. A temporary bridge will be put over the Chattahooche, and

Not Crowded Net.

those in charge still contend that trains

will run to Douglasville and bring in

From the New York Graphic. There is a great portion of this planet which is not yet finished and fenced in. We have 710,668,000 acres of available land not yet surveyed, but open to settlement, and 734,951,000 acres surveyed, of Alaska, where we have a domain vast in extent and possibly possessing great value. But England has still more vir-gin land than we. In the Australian colonies she has 2,000,000,000 acres of land never yet touched; in Cape Colony 52,000,000 acres all ready for settement but with no settlers; in Natal, Ceylon and the West Indies 14,500,000 acres, and in Canada probably something like 1,5000,000,000 agres of unoccupied and ed the fare to 3 cents per mile along the very fertile lands. Here is a vast heritpeople of the world-a heritage There is not a liquor shop in Heard chough to give a farm of 160 acres to sounty Ga., the last one being closed 31,325,060 families of five persons each, or to 156,625,000 persons. The time may come when the world will be too crowded with people, but that time is evidently not very near at hand.

> A Timely Warning or the Experience of a Minister.

If you suffer from general debility, brought on by too close application to business and excessive brain-work; or from, increasing prostration and sinking spells, that even a rest or removal of the cause will not relieve, make haste to do as did a reverend friend of ours. He secured from his druggist a bottle of Brown's from Bitters, having heard of its merit from a physician, who teld him not to take any other Bitters or Tonic, for with the exception of Brown's Iron Bitters, they all contained alchohol, and had failed to give his patients lasting relief; nor should be take any other preparation of Iron, for with the excepion of Brown's tron Bitters, they all blackened the teeth, and ofter gave head-ache, which Brown's Iron Bitters never did, but in fact cured head-ache. The effect was most satisfactory; he immediately realized wonderful results. His old energy returned, his natural force came back, and he felt himself altogether a new man, full of health, strenth and vigor, and he has continued to remain so ever since. Now he recom-mends Brown's Iron Bitters to all his friends which we unhesitatingly do to all our readers. - Globe,

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Beat 12—Davisville—at voting place near Morris Mill – Wedesday, Oct. 5, 1881. Beat 17-Centre-Thursday, Oct. 6 1881 Beat 13-Oxford, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 7-8, 1881.

Beat 15-Anniston. Monday & Tuesday, Oct. 10-11, 1381. Beat 4—Gannaways, Wednesday, October 12, 1881.

4-Bynum's Store, Thursday, October 13, 1881. Beat 14-Salphur Springs,
Friday, October 14, 1831.
Beat 5-Old Iron Works,

Saturday, October 15, 1881. Beat 3-June Bug,
Monday, October 17, 1881. Beat 2-Alexandria, Tuesday & Wed., Oct. 18-19, 1881.

Beat 6-Pecks' Hill. Thursday, October 20, 1881. Beat 7-Hollingsworth's, Friday, October 21, 1881.

Beat 8-Green's School House, Saturday, October 22, 1881. Beat 16 - Ladica,

Beat 9-Uross Phains, Tuesday, October 25, 1381. Parties are urgently requested to me me promptly on my first round. They will save cost by such action. The Poll tax is delinquent after the last day of October. Those who fail to pay within the time prescribed by law, without cocoption, will be subject to penalty.

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The very best medicine I know of for dyscatery, cholers morbus, and cramps in the storacle. Have used it for years, and it is sure are overy time.

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is still the favorite resort of those who love the game, Respectfully, JNO RAMAGNANO. Jacksonville, Ala. may 6-3m

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The undersigned gives notice that paries hereafter getting repairing done, in either tin or sheet iron, must pay on deivery of the work, as well as for purchases of tin-ware, &c. No more bills of tin-ware sold at wholesale prices, when bill is for less than \$10 00. Parties indebted for work or tin-ware are requested io make early settlement-may28—6m W. W. NESBIT.

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The undersigned, as agents of the heirs of the estate of C. J. Cochran, will sell on the premises, the 10th day of October, the desirable place, known as the old Georgia Wood place, situated three miles east of Greensport, and con taining 200 acres---40 acres open land Good buildings, good average soil, well

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Room on Office Row, recently occupied by Dick Walker. If you desire to have a pleasant and

clean shave, or have your hair trimmed in neattil fashionable ergle, five him: Jacksonville, Bpl. 20, 1879 l a call.

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Personal.

Miss Minnie Bellamy left for her home last week after a pleasant visit of some duration to buy a calendar clock, sheet iron

Miss Annie Wyly returned Sun day from a visit to friends in twelve months time. Rome.

Miss Sallie Hoke has gone to Atlanta to live with relatives there. She will be greatly missed in Jacksonville, where she was a great favorite.

Miss Ada Nesbit returned last week from Talladega, accompanied by Misa Agnes Winbourn, We wish Miss Winbourn a pleasant

George Wyly left this week for Knoxville, Tenn., to attend school. Rome, where she will attend the home mechanics, if farmers won't Rome Female College.

Prof. S. P. Snow and family of Rome, who have been spending sell all that he hath for a patent several weeks with friends and rel- right is mighty hard to find. atives in Jacksonville, left for their home Monday.

An Agreeable Surprise.

WEAVERS STATION, Sept. 5, 1881. Mr. Entron:-1 am not accustomed to writing articles for publication; so like the little boy in his speech, I ask you to please "pass my imperfections

As I said, it is a new thing for me to write even a line for a paper, but feel that I must express through the Republowland lying about lican many thanks to the good people of Jacksonville for their "work and labor

of love."
On Wednesday afternoon, Elst ult., we heard the tramp of steeds and the roll of wheels, and soon were seen four buggies and horses bringing four young ladies, escorted by the same number of young gentlemen, who were commissioned to bring a collection of 'good things' to the parsonage at Weavers.

When they arrived they asked, "is brother H. at home?" I told them he had been absent for several days. They said, "we are very sorry—we have come to pound him." I replied, 'very well, I will take the 'pounding' and inform him of it when he returns." So they brought in their baskets and bundles, and we unwrapped them and found in the Grocery line, flour, sugar, coffee, tea, rice, preserves, jelly, pickles, canned beef and comatoes. Other useful articles were, candles, bar soup, and a box of toilet soap with directions written on the box, "use well three times a day just before meals." This we accepted as the wholesome advice of some thoughtful physician. In the dry goods department were bed quilts, towels, domestic, hosiery, handkerchiefs, neck-ties and ruffs. Also, several dresses for the little girl. I suppose she must have thought it was Christmes again and Santa Claus had come, if she could remember anything about Christmas Last, but not least of

all, was the purse of money, which, however, was first received. I have often read of such pleasant surprises, and imagined how nice it would be for the Minister and family to feel that they had such a warm place in the hearts of the people, but never experi-enced anything of the kind before -that

is, on so large a scale. The merry party spent about an hour at the parsonage in a lively chat, and after being refreshed with good cool wab Livery Stable of Martin ter, were off for a pleasant drive home, leaving the reacher's wife to agreable reflections.

Respectfully yours, &c., PREACHER'S WIFE.

What Old Fegy Says:

That he is much amused at the guesses as to his identity. Tuat all guesses so far are very wide of the mark.

That he is glad to know that his views on the observance of taw and order in this country is heartily endorsed by the thoughtful read-

ers of the Republican. That the ministry of the country should second the efforts of the press to discourage lawlessness and inculcate a proper reverence for Government and the 'powers that

be" in the minds of the people. That if the preachers could once see any sin in other things than intemperance and dancing there

oratory. That he suggests, as proper themes for pulpit discourse, the dabama, died at Talla- duty of men to "render unto Cea sar the things that are Ceasar's;' or, in other words, to yield obe pretance people have dience to Government and cense thion in Montevallo swindling it by an under valuation county by 20 ma- of property to the tax assessor. The inculcation of a broader charity than that measured by collars and cents. The christian duty of there is great rejoicing The inculcation of a broader charshirt stood the trip the payment of debt. The dignity to further secure the annual interest to Long Branch of labor and the destruction of will be required to ship to the Companion of the long branch of labor and the destruction of will be required to ship to the Companion on his that false pride which prefers that will be required to ship to the Compathat raise pride which prefers that by such cotton as he may raise on his well dressed loafer to the man who land. He will not be required to raise

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limes writes up Annis- cer and the tippler. That shirt-tail boys have gone

quite out of fashion. That boy children now wear top boots, frock coats and fashionable

That such youngsters become all cotton receive by it, and will in all fond of dress, smoke segars, tipple cases hold the cetton until it is ordered to be said by the owner. Sometime ago we and grow mannish before they are

That the girls must thrum less of the enterprise.

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Books open at law office of Mr Stevenson and engaged in this engage.

the cook room and not be afraid accomplishment for years; they have I homespun.

That he would like to shake hands with the man who will not cook stove or ornamental lightning rod, simply because it is sold on

farmer who makes his own hoc handles, axe helves and plow handles, rather than buy them from his merchant under crop lien mortgage; or who composts his own manures rather than buy them ready sacked and pay the first and best of his cotton crop for the

That he thinks the merchants bandry as above and throw their Miss Ella Wyly left Monday for manufacture into the hands of make them for themselves.

That the Southerner who won't That we are ten times more ex-

travagant than we were before the war when we had ten times more That the vankees, who are not

too proud to make our farm tools and compost our manures for us, will soon, own our land. That if we want to hold this country, we have got to stop much

to our knitting" in the way of That the man who goes in debt unnecessarily, or stays in debt when any policy he can adopt will relieve him of his bondage, is a natural born fool and there is no

hope for him. the acquaintance of the man who can withstand the "pressure of friends' to run for effice.

That he will single shot such a man at the next election, if he can find him.

That every person who can read the advertising pages of a newspaper or almanac now a day, has become his or her own doctor. That they all have the symp-

toms they read about. That more money goes in this day and time for liver medicine yearly than used to serve to

first settled this country. That the best liver medicine is plenty of out door exercise and moderate work, but few people like to take it.

feed and clothe the old fogy's who

That it is a melancholy sight to sec a family with not means enough to keep a decent table, aping the wealthy in everything but their energy and thrift

That if there was less sham, more honesty, greater industry, and a higher reverence for law in off in five years than at any time since the war.

the foregoing remarks unkindly, for he loves this country and the people who inhabit it, and would fain, in his homely way, awake reflections that shall result in a change of policy among the people and the avoidance of future ills now in full prospect and sure to come if not avoided.

The Real Estate Loan and Banking Company of Alabama.

This Company has been organized under the laws of Alabama for the purpose of negotiating loans on farm lands. The principal office of the Company will be at Solma, with branches in Mobile, Montgomery and other places in the State. Loans will be made only on farm lands, in amounts not exceeding forty per cent of their value, on five year's time, with reasonable interest, payable at the cud of each year. The borrower will be required to make his application on a blank furnished by the Company, which will contain detailed would be more variety to pulpit statements of the value and quantity of the land, its location and usual product, the improvements, water and water courses thereon, and its distance from transportation routes and market. He will also be required to submit to the Company an abstract of his title. The Company will, without expense to the borrower examine the land and, if the security is found sufficent, negotiate the

To prevent the placing of other liens earns his bread by the sweat of or ship or deliver any stipulated number of ber of bales. He can, if he so desires, and bales the authorities of cotton and exclude the cultivation of cotton and That the church has many devote his entire attention to other crops. It will be the policy of the Com-The correspondent of stumbling blocks beside the dan
groups. It will be the policy of the devoted to the cultivation of cotton and largely to the cultivation of cotton and largely increase that devoted to grain, grasses, small crops and to the raising of stock,

hogs &c. The Company will have a cotton department organized and managed by the best talent it can command. It will make liberal advances at low rates on all cotton receive by it, and will in all

to be sold by the owner.

The borrower will be required to pay his annual interest sold taxes, and to

been persistent and and energetic in seas in and out of season, and there can be little doubt that it will prove an inmense blessing to those who may rightly avail themselves of the advantages oftered. Planters will have an opportu SPRING & SUMMER GOODS, nity to change the whole system of agriculture in this section; a breathing spell That he would like to see the change from an annual and ever recuring pressure of debt to easy competeney .- Selma Times:

Mr. J. W. MeMillan planted two acres in watermelons and one half aero in canteloupes this year, from which he has sold for eash in hand \$207.50, and has used himself and treated his friends to what would have sold for \$50 more. ought to cease the importation of to talk about, to say nothing of This beats cotton raising too bad such simple implements of hus- the probabilities of getting several tons of good hay off the ame land. -Talladega Mountain Home.

ALABAMA NEWS.

Col. A. H. Kellor, of the North Alabamian, is mentioned for Secretary of State.

There will be more corn made in Randolph county this year than was made last year. Upland corn is cut off. but bottom corn is just as good as the land will bring, and the increase of acreage in corn in that county will over-balance the loss on the upland.

The Texas fever has about died out at Collinsville. The drouth in Texas has eaused many persons to return to their old home, satisfied to remain there,

of our foolishness and "get down The Gordon railroad syndicate is having the entire country, from Tuscaloosa to the Tennessec river, thoroughly canvassed by agents soliciting denations of lands, minerals, etc., for their proposed railroad, to run from some point on the Alabama Great Southern.

On last Sunday morning, an eight year old son of Mr. Willis, living near Harrisonville, discovering a pint battle That he would also like to make of liquor on the mantle, immediately to accuraintance of the man who possessed himself of it and drained it to the dress. He lingered until Monday evening, when he died.

We receive gratifying reports from the corn crop of Walker county. The outcome of the crop has been much greater than anticipated, resulting from the recent rains, and it is now believed by our most observing farmers, who are competent judges by experience and observation, the corn crop of that county will be a larger one than last year.

The Pall Mall Gazette laments the decline of English manliness as evidenced by the fact that fifty well-dressed London men stood around the pond in Kensington Gardens, recently, and allowed a little girl four years old to drown in two feet of water.

Gen. Marion Thomason gives good accounts of the crops in St. Clair. He says there will be a third more corn made in this county than last year.—Ashville Aegis.

Recuise it adds to Personal Beauty by restoring color and lastre to grav or faded hair, and is beneficial to the scalp, is why Parkers Hair Balsam is such a popular dressing. sept10-1m

this country, we would be better body is Brown's Iron Bitters. It is very soothing and refreshing in its offect.

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Real Est. Agt., Jacksonville, Ala.

FEMALE ACADEMY. MRS. 1DA WOODWARD will resume ner school, in the female Academy, MON-DAY, AUGUST 22nd.

The pattorage of the parents of former pupils, and others, is respectfully solicited.

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Shiloh's Catrarh Renardy. A mar-velous cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria, Can-ker mouth and Head Ache. With each bottle there is an ingenious masal injector for the more successful treatment of these complaints without extra charge Price 50 cts Sold by Borden & Co. Jackson-ville Alar Jan'y 15 '81-fy Messrs, Montgomery & Co, have se-

cured the agency of Calhoun county for the sale of W. T. Morton's Saponaceous Ointment, or Medicated Erasive Scap, and Morton's Relief Linament, which was sold so extensively here during court week, and which will be sold at his prices. They will take orders from Mer chants and Druggists in any part of the The following certificate of county. The following of Judge Box speaks for itself:

JACKBONVLLE, ALA. Aug. 20, 1881. I was suffering with severe pain in my right shoulder and arm-had suffered continuously for two weeks. Had tried various remedies without getting relief. I met W. T. Morton, who made an application of his Medicated Erasive Soap and Rheumatic Linament combined, which gave me much rouel. He confour days, when the Linament gave out. He made three or four applications then of the Soap alone and has given me en-tire relief. It has now been several days since I have felt any pain or soreness. I feel that I am permanently oured and that Morton's application effected the

That we are raising up a generation of gentlemen loafers to be supplanted by a population of the first same to S. & such a thing on the minerals was a possible to make money out of the make minerals was 2,0 J. J. Pat. Solves and children, there will have to be a change of programme. That these great, lazy, halks of the make money and of the minerals was a pistol, with the series of the supplanted by the fortened than the series of the country where loans are made to the country of our inheritance to our solves and children, there will have to be a change of programme. That these great, lazy, halks of the make made of the supplanted by solves and children, there will have to be a change of programme. That these great, lazy, halks of the make made of the supplanted by solves and children, there will have to be a change of programme. That these great, lazy, halks of the make made of the supplanted by solves and children, there will have to be a change of programme. That these great, lazy, halks of the make made of the supplanted by solves and children, there will have to be a change of programme. That these great, lazy, halks of the make made of the country where loans are made of the country of our inheritance to our solves and children, there will have to be a change of programme. That these great, lazy, halks of the made of the country where loans are made already between made in many counties; an unangal in this to all otherwise comply with the terms of his mortcace promptly.

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From this date, until the close of the summer season, our stock of

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TONADES, UNDERWEAR, Etc., Etc., Etc., Will be sold at real bargains. We also

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as cheap as can be bought elsewhere. Everybody are respectfully invited to call and see us.

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Hands wanted to help rebuild and run the Wessen Mills and Gin that was burned last fall. There is also a good farm to rent, lease or sell. All on Ohatchie Creek, near Peek's Hill, Calhoun county, Ala, WESSON & BRO, City Ala

FOR SALE.

A neat, well finished spring wagon with movable top, pole, shafts and double harness. All in good condition. Price \$150,00

JAMES CROOK. Jacksonville, Ala.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that any one can purchase lands, in any quantity, in the town of Anniston, from the old Jones tract lying near to and North of the factory. Apply to Jos. A. Jones,

uly30 -tf Jacksonville, Ala. W. L. FAUGHENDER,

Fine Boot and Shoemaker. S. W. Corner Public Square, JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

UNDERTAKING.

John H. Crawford, notifies his friends and the public generally hat he has in stock a fine lot of cottins and burial cases of all sizes and from the finest to the plainest make, which he will dispose of at reasonable prices. He may be found at the shop known as the Fleming shop on Main st, South of

Notice to Taxpayers. Robt. L. Arnold has been appointed Assessor and Collector for the town of Jacksonville. He will The best strengthener of mind and enter upon the discharge of his

duties at once Aug 27--8t Mayor.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, I Calhoun County.

In Probate Court for said county, special Term. August 26, 1881.
This day came H. L. Stevenson, Administrator of the estate of John Me-Elrath, deceased, and filed in court his netition in writing, and under oath, prayng an order to seil certain Real Estate. in said petition described, and belonging to said estate, for the purpose of paying

the debts of said estate. It is ordered that the 5th day of Otober, 1831, be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to hear and determine said petition; and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper published in said couety, as a notice to John W. Davis, a non-resident beir, who resides at Brennon, in the State of Texas, and to all other per oninterested, to be and appear before me at my office in the court House of said county, on said 5th day of October. 1881, and show cause, if any they have why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

A. WOODS,
Judge of Probate.

By J. L. Swan, Clerk.

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NOTICE. All parties indebted to the old firm of Landers & Brittsin MUST come forward and settle, either by note or eash, or they will be sued, and that right IMMEDIATELY. JNÖ. M. CALDWELL.

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Young Chickens and Insects. -The practice of excluding chickens from the garden, especially in mid-summer, is bad caramel, date seeds, etc., are the substanhave never succeeded better with young mother in the vegetable garden. The sort of 'cake," we may be pretty sure of mother is kept confined in a coop, and the adult ration in the shape of chicory, for chickens have free access to her through | the grains of chicory are sef er and more the slats. She follows her instincts in open, and adhere without difficulty when scratching over the ground under the coop for worms and grubs, and after a few days the coop is pushed along to new soil. The chickens are regularly fed with scalded meal, or screenings; they supply themselves with animal food from the garden. The test; take a wine-glass or a tamblerful of chickens are too small to do any harm to water and gently drop a pinch of ground plants that are well started, and yet pick up an impacuse number of insects. The stirring or agitating; genuine coffee will more highly a garden is manured the more rapidly do insects multiply and the greater is the need of birds and fowls to keep them in check. The chickens can go beneath ish color to diffuse rapidly through the cucumbers, squashes, beaus, tomatoes, etc. and pick the eggs and worms from the under side of the leaves, where they are generally tound. They eagerly chase every moth and bug that flies; if one alights within striking distance it is sure to be devoured. When the chickens are large enough to do injury to the plants they are easily removed to other quarters.

MEN talk of 20,000 and 50,000 acres of land without any realization of the extent of such-an acreage. I visited the other day a ranch of 20,000 acres. 1 intended to make a thorough survey of it-that is, to ride round it and ride across it. I made my survey, but when I learned that the tence which enclosed it was over seventy nules in length I concluded that I inspect it by sections. I did considerable riding in two days, nevertheless, but 1 diden't ride around it. On the ranch there were 1500 acres all under the plough, one bit of land nearly as level as a tioor, a paralellogram in shape, and the turrow line. It is only after one has visited such an estate and devoted days in riding over it that he realizes what are 20,000 acres.

CHOCKING A Cow.-The crumply horn is a good indication; a full eye another. Her head should be small and short. A void the Roman nose; this indicates thin milk, and but little of it. See that she is dished in the face, sunk between the eyes. Notice that she is what stock men call a handler-soft skin and loose like the skin of a bag. Deep from the loin to the udder, and a very small tail. A cow with these marks never fails to be a good milker. There is more difference in cows than is usually supposed, and but few really good cows are offered in our markets. If a farmer has a "No. 1 article," he wont sell her unless obliged to do so.

THERE are as many as 4,000 known species of grasses distributed over the world, and there is not a soil to which some of them is not indigenous. Some grow best on dry, sterile soils, others on rich land, some thriving best in marches, and wet places, and some on the sea coast. Those that are best suited for permanent pasture thrive in luxuriance under cultivation, and are somewhat limited in number compared with the entire species.

FEEDING BY SOLLING. -It is doing fairly to feed one cow on two acres by means of soiling. A common cow may be expected to produce 150 pounds of butter in a year; a good cow may yield 250 pounds. The product is increased 25 to 50 per cent. by soiling and high feeding, because it is made more regular and the milk is more abundant and richer. The best feed for milk and butter is coarse middlings and

CLOVER HAY FOR HORSES .- Clover bay is always dusty; the leaves break up into light fragments, and the dust is breathed by the horse and injures the lungs. Besides, the clover has an untavorable effect upon the digestion of a horse, so that ripe timothy is preferred by horsemen. Timothy cut before it is ripe is dusty from the polien of the blossom, and the dust is in-

NEVER feed decayed roots of any kind to cows giving milk. One decayed turnip fed to a cow would effect the milk of fifty cows if mixed together.

The roots of the grasses in good pasture will weigh from five to ten tons.

The construction of a ship canal connecting Lake Erie and the Ohio river is being sorb the gas a which of entimes send suseriously entertained. Two possible routes an unpleasant odor to the regions above. are described by Major John M. Wilson, United States engineer, the first way of the Eric and Wabash Canal to the navigable waters of the Wabasa river, which would then make the connection through to the Ohio; the second by the Miami and Erie Canul, which joins the Wabash and Erie Canal, 101 miles south of Defiance, thus Canal, 101 miles south of Denauce, course starch at all; in the list water in which connecting Toledo and the lake with the they are rinsed put a little fine white sugar, Ohio river. The cost of either route is estimated by the cost of either timated at more than \$25,000,000.

DOMESTIC.

Whooping Cough, -Whooping cough, air, the top of the windpipe seems to nearly close, causing the whooping sound. The old plan was to let the disease run its course, being careful that the symptoms were not aggravated by cold. Certain medicines seem to act favorably in some cases, and in others to have no noticeable effect. The following have been recommended; The fluid extract of hyosevamus, from one to four drops, depending on the age of the patient. A blister to back of neck. Fric tions to the spine twice a day, with onion juice. Beat a fresh egg in a pint of vinegar and add half a pound of loaf sugar; take two tablespoonfuls every four hours. The best treatment for the cure of whooping cough that has yet been discovered rich man next year, and then ___" undoubtedly is to expose the palients to the for the patient to visit these places; and it myself around something humid. has been found to answer just as well to procure some of the liquid hydro carbon that is always found at the bottom of the purifying boxes, and vaporize this in a metal dish in the closed room of the little patient. It almost always affords immediate relief, and the whooping will not return for hours. This liquid can be obtained at any gas works at little or no cost, and no expenses need be incurred for vaporizers. A tablespoonful or more may be evaporated at a time, and repeated once a day or oftener. A large iron spoon makes a good evaporating dish. It may be held over the flame of a lamp, or a coal shovel may be heated and the liquid poured into it and allowed to evaporate in the room of the patien'. This treatment would probably be beneficial in the throat and lung troubles. It is safe convenient and inex-

HOW TO DETECT ADJUTERATED COFFEE. Ground coffee affords a a field for adulteration, and for this purpose chicory, carrots, both for the chickens and for the vegeta- ces most commonly used. Take a little of bles. The young chickens will not thrive the coffce and press it between the fingers, in confinement, as in freedom, and the or give it a squeeze in the paper in which growing plants are in a good measure protected from insects by the chickens. We coherent mass, as coffee grains are hard and do not readily adhere to each other; but if broods than by putting them, with the the grains stick to each other; and form a the first man. "No," said the second, "got squeezed. Again, if we place a few grains in a saucer and meisten them with a little cold water, chicory will very quickly become soft like breadcrumbs, while coffee will take a long time to soften. A third coffee on the surface of the water without float for some time, white chicory or any other soft root will soon sink, and chicory or caramel will cause a yellowish or brown water, while pure coffee will give no sensible tint under such circumstanes for a considerable length of time. "Coffee mixtures" or "coffee improvers' should be avoided. They seldom consist of anything but chicory and caramel.

SAVE THE OLD PAPER -Never throw way old paper, if you have no wish to sell it, use it in the house. Some house keepers prefer it to cloth for cleaning many articles of furniture. For an instance, a volumn, written by a lady who prided herself on her experience and tact says, "After a stove had been blackened, it can be kept looking very well for a long time by rubbing it with paper every morning. abbing with paper is a much nicer way o keeping the out side of a tea-kettle, coffee pot and tea-pot bright and clean than the old way of washing them in suds. Rubbing with paper is also the best way of polishing knives, tinware and spoons; they shine like silver. For pol shing mirrors, winthe plow cut in traversing from one cna dows, lamps, etc., paper is better than dry to the other was three miles in a straight cloth. Preserves and pickles keep much cloth. Preserves and pickles keep much better if brown paper instead of cloth, is tied over the jar. Canned fruit is not so apt to mold if a piece of writing paper, cut to fit the can, is laid directly on the fruit. Paper is much better to put under a carpet than straw. It is warmer, thinner, and makes less noise when one walks over it.

> SALAD DRESSING .- Pound smooth the yolks of two hard boiled eggs; mix with one teaspoonful of unmade mustard, one salt-spoon of salt; n ix gradually with these. either one cup of creem, or same quantity of olive oil; one tablesboonful of vinegar. Add a little cayenne pepper.

LAY the eggs in a warm basin or sauce pan and cover with boiling water. Le them remain without boiling, but where the water will keep het for ten minutes, Both volk and white will be cooked soft without the least suspicion of toughness as from boiling.

KEEP the swill tub far away from the house. It is a filthy object and attracts flies. Screens at doors and windows and soap-suds in a tumbler, with a piece of bread smeared with molasses for a cover, are the best remedies for flies, yet discov

POTATUES A LA CREME. - Mash thin, whit up with a fork, at first with butter, salt and milk; at last with the frothed white of an egg; heap roughly upon a dish and set upon the upper grating of the oven until they begin to color; then serve.

AFTER buttering your cake tins scatter a little flour over them and the cake is absolutely certain not to stick to the tin. If your oven is likely to bake hard at the bottom put a paper in the bottom of the tin. Butter it well first.

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HUMOROUS.

A Young German was once pressing his whooms Cough.—whooping cough, called Pertussis by physicians, is said to be owing to the presence of bacteria under the root of the tongue. The cough is so urgent that the breath becomes exhausted, and, in the effort to draw in the needed and, the top of the windpine cough. naive reply, "and he owns two more in Pommerania." The suitor hesitated a moment as to catch his breath, and then falling on his knees and looking the young lady imploringly in the face cried out, "and can you my darling, doubt my affection under such circumstances ?"

"Boss, I've come up here from Texas to strike the old man for an office. I'm poorer than nine kind of cats! Can't you lend me a quarter till the dead-lock is broken?" "Really," said the astonished citizen feeling in his pocket and holding the silver piece rejuctantly in his hand. "I don't piece reluctantly in his hand. know you!" "S no difference. I'll be a smile of encouragement that followed drew vapors arising from the purifying boxes in the quarter, and the gentleman from Texas gas works. But it is not always convenient next remarked, "Think I'll go and wrap

[Cleveland, (Ohio) Herald.]

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Some people are too smart. A man saw a pocketbook lying on the pavement, and was about to pick it up, when he remembered what he read about 'tricks on trave lers" and let it alone. A man behind him picked it up. "Got fooled, hey?" chuckled ten dollars!"

[St. Paul Pioneer Press.] What We Hate.

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He drew his breath with a gasping sob, with a quavering voice he sang, but his voice leaked out and could not drown the accompanists clamorous bang. He lost his pitch on the middle A, he faltered on lower D, and foundered at length like a battered wreck adrift on the wild high C.

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THERE was a witty man, who, being detained by a snow-blockade, penned a dispatch which ran thus: "My dear sir, I have every motive for visiting you but a

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In our fresh youth, when all things are new-Before we love, in our impatience, old, We mourn our fate as though we were foriorn; Then, also, how thou seemest vast and cold! Oh, desert of the heart!

We long for love, we think the heavens are rude. The future looks all cloud and storm and rain, and flerce against the barriers that exclude we strike, but seem to strike in vain Oh, desert of the heart!

Illusions! Run, oh frank and bounding youth! There at two paces is the bush in flower; No more the desert. But for age, in sooth, Is there a white-rose bush, or jasmine bo

Oh, desert of the heart? Bitter delays and longings unattained! Oh! say, beyond the sands and frowning Dim in the distance to our weak eyes strained,

Is there not hid some Vancluse with its four Oh, desert of the heart?

GRACE MORTIMER.

More than fifty years ago a farmer

amed Atwood, a widower and childless, resided on an extensive farm on the borders of Sherwood Forest, on the Nottingiam road.

His residence was isolated, being two miles distant from any human habitation; and he though now on the verge of threescore years, was as hale and hearty, to all appearances, as the generality of men at forty.

He was reputed wealthy, having contantly in his employ some three or four turdy field laborers.

At the time of his wife's death, and some two years preceding the incidents embodied in our story, he had taken home to reside with him an orphan niece from Shropshire, named Grace Morti-

Grace was a young lady of handsome features and commanding figure, every expression of her face bespoke intelligence, courage, and decision of character; which last qualities were the admiration and boast of the kind old uncle Farmer Atwood.

The uncle was reputed wealthy, and a gang of thieves who had their headquarters in the neighborhood, had more than once tried to rob him. On the last occasion they had assaulted the house when the girl was alone, with some female servants, but had been repulsed, Grace who knew how to handle a gun, shooting one of them in the arm.

From this time forward Farmer Atwood never suffered her to remain behind on occasions of his visiting the rendering precaution doubly sure.

On one of these occasions at Nottingnam, Grace made the acquaintance of a dashing young silversmith, who professed to be carrying on a large business in Manchester.

He paid the most flattering attentions to her during the two days they remained at the fair, and finally asked permission of the uncle to visit them at the arm, which proposition was the more readily acceded to on account of some hints thrown out by him in regard to his own personal wealth and family influ-

Agreeable to arrangements, some two or three weeks after this, Mr. Joseph Pennington, such was the name given by the Manchester suitor made his appearance at the residence of Farmer Atwood, and was cordially received both by the old gentleman and his niece. During his stay he made rapid advance ment in the confidence and esteem of the family, and used frequently to take long rambles with Grace through the

djacent country. On one of these occasions they had extended their walk to the very borders of Sherwood Forest, when he turned suddenly upon her, and with a terrible meaning flashing from his dark eyes, spoke as follows-

"Grace Mortimer, is it possible that I am so changed that you do not recognize

Grace gazed up into his face with a ague expression of alarm, but made no lirect answer to his appeal.

"Look at me wretched girl; look at me well! Look at this maimed arm, the work of your hand!"

And rolling up his sleeve he displayed frightful scar just above the wrist, where she had shot him.

In an instant the terrible truth flashed upon the poor girl's mind, and with a cry of helpless terror, such as might have awakened the pity of a fiend, she ank swooning at the brigand's feet.

Without using the least effort to retore her to consciousness, he caught her in his arms and bore her into the

When Grace recovered from her swoon she found herself in the midst of a rough the world had happened. company, in a low vaulted apartment, lighted by a miserable oil lamp and a

single wax taper. The room was of ample dimensions, and seemed to have been partially dug from the solid limestone rock.

It was the shout of triumph which greeted her entrance into the cave which first aroused her to consciousness, and as she laid on the huge bundle of straw proper to place her, she could not fan don't fancy you'll find 'em and those who whisper about mischief. do what he would not do himself. upon which the brigand chief had seen

which ensued between them.

hand a heterogeneous collection of stolen property scattered about her.

In the centre of the room six men were sitting around a table playing at cards, while her false lover, Pennington, was busily occupied in changing his fashionable garments for the coarser description worn by the robbers.

None of them paid any attention to her, and soon after they passed out of the room, leaving the taper burning on

Grace heard them lock and bar the door, and soon after pass away. Then in the silence and solitude of

her narrow prison she noted the swiftly consuming taper grow fainter and fainter till it finally expired altogether, leaving her in total darkness. She raised herself to a sitting posture,

and at that moment she detected for the first time a minute ray of light resting on her hand. She removed her hand, and all was again in darkness; she restored it again, and the welcome ray of light was still there. She now became fully satisfied that the outer world was not very far removed from her.

On examination she discovered a small opening in the rock overhead, of about a foot in diameter, upon which rested a flat stone, placed there no doubt to conceal the aperture from observation. She strove to remove it with her hands, but the stone seemed firmly planted.

Finally, with one almost superhuman effort she succeeded in moving the barrier so far aside that she found no further obstacle to her escape.

Trembling with fright and exhaustion, she crept through the open space, and throwing herself on the bare rock above, ber beautiful face upturned in the clear autumn moonlight, she fervently thanked God for her timely and unexpected deliverance.

She next looked about her, and perceived that she now stood on the summit of a vast ledge of limestone, with huge forest trees around her springing out of the mossy fissures of the rock.

In a moment she became satisfied her own mind that the entrance of the cavern was just beneath her. Going the other way she went through the forest till she came to a traveled road. It was then in the gray of morning, and in a few minutes her attention was arrested by the sound of approaching wheels, and she made up her mind to appeal to the person, whoever he might be for protection. At length the team came up, and Thirs, without leaving a sufficient number Grace accosted the driver. She stated ing the cave, and still less in forcing an of his men to insure her protection; but | in as few words as possible who she was oftener he took her with him, thereby and what had happened to her, and begged him to conceal her if possible somewhere in his wagon, for fear that Pennington and his associates might follow and overtake her. No sooner did the driver understand that she was a niece of Farmer Atwood's than he asked her if she did not remember him.

"I do now!" cried Grace, with a thrill of pleasure. "You are one of those very persons who came to our relief one time they attempted to rob my uncle's house,"

"The same," answered the driver; "so you may as well clamber into the wehicle now as at another time and so give us an hoppertunity to conceal you from hobservation."

Grace thanked the loquacious but her in mounting to the cart, the body of which was filled with a great number of boxes, baskets, and casks. A whisky barrel, with one of the heads knocked in seemed the only unoccupied thing in the wagon; and Mr. Sharp, with an aptness worthy of the name of Sharp, hoisted it up with the remark that the

nunghole was in the other end. "Now, young oman, if you don't mind it, I'll just cover you over with this whisky barrel, so if any one comes they'll see the sound head with the bung out, an' they'll think I'm just taking it to market to be filled. A pretty good idea,

young 'oman," he said. Grace assented, and suffered her protector to place the empty barrel over her head, thumping it two or three times to be sure that it gave forth the right sound after which he resumed his seat once more and drove on. He had not proceeded far, however, when he apprised Grace through the bunghole that two men were in pursuit of them, and that she must keep up a good heart and lay

In a few moments the clatter of horses' hoofs, was distinctly audible to her above the heavy sound of the rumbling vehicle. The next moment she heard the strong voice of Pennington com-

manding the driver to halt. "By what right, an't please you do you delay an honest man on the king's igh-way?" demanded the driver, in a querulous voice, as though nothing in

"By the common right," answered Penuington, "that one man has to make inquiry of another. We are officers, and in search of a young female pickpocket. who has just made her escape from custody. Have you seen one on the road answering to that description? Remember we are officers, and you must conceal nothing from us."

"What have you got stowed away in your boxes there?"

"O, you can examine 'em!" said the

contrabanded. There's heggs in some Artificial Diamonds-How Grace cast her eyes around her for a an' butter in others, ficece, and wegetanoment, just long enough to take in the bles, an' hother similar truck in all the surrounding objects, and beheld on every rest of 'em. We'll look 'em over, an't please you."

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"Oh, no!" returned Pennington there is too much work in that. But what have you got in that barrel?" he added, giving it a smart tap on the head

with his riding whip.
"An't please you," quickly returned the driver, "it's a whiskey barrel I am taking to market to be filled. If the young 'oman be there, you are in search of, she must have got through the bungtole somehow!"

"I think if she was in there she would find her way out," answered Pennington, with a meaning laugh; "But evidently she has taken the other road, and as time presses, we must bid you a very good morning, Mr. Driver,"

And with this, Pennington wheeled his horse, and drove on with his companion, well satisfied that they had sold the driver, instead of being sold them-The driver eracked up his horses, and

began to whistle as though nothing had occurred. When the team reached the brow of the hill, he stopped his horses with a sudden jerk, and clapping his hands to the barrelraised it up, and then pointing down into the valley, said-

"See, Miss Mortimer, there be a host of men there, and Farmer Atwood at their head!" With a thrill of joy she recognized

her uncle, and springing to her feet before the driver could restrain her, waved her hand aloft, and shouted with all her strength.

In a moment the people below saw and heard her, and a simultaneous shout went up from the valley.

When they came together, she told him in a few words as possible, the story of her abduction and escape, and her friends eagerly forming themselves into a triumphal procession, the cart being in the centre, marched to the office of the mag-

istrate at Nottingham. Again the story was repeated; and or being assured by her that she could guide them to the place, a young baronet, named Hopgood, who had taken much interest in the affair, as well as in the handsome vivacious face of our heroine, volunteered to lead a company of cavalry to the spot, if Grace would accompany bim on a palfry and point out

the way. To this Grace assented, and about three hours later the cavalry started on

their expedition into the forest. They had but little difficulty in findentrance, and arresting four of the gang who chanced to be within. Among them they found a constitution and by-laws, with eight names attached to the document. A dot of blood was prefixed to star, it is before you brilliant;" then, ani one, signifying that the person had been murdered or dealt with foully.

custody and carried to Nottingham, while a guard was stationed around the cave to make prisoners of the others on their return-Pennington and two of

their number not yet having been taken. They were trapped, however, that very night, and returned to Nottingham with their fellows in the morning to await their examination. Some weeks after they were brought up before the assizes, and on the testimony of Grace and others kind-hearted driver, who now assisted they were duly condemned to transpor-

tation for life. From this moment Grace Mortimer become the rage and admiration of every

one, even to the nobility. She was petted by the old men, and toasted and flattered by the young; and if reports be true she became the innocent cause of more than one duel among | long and solitary hours. Great men are the chivalrous young squires of the neighborhood

But when a few months later it was proclaimed she was to be the bride of the young baronet, Sir Andrew Hopgood they had no further occasion to quarrel among themselves, and were rendered but too happy by being present at the marriage fete, and witnessing the haudsome dower which Farmer Atwood bestowed upon his beautiful niece.

Ask the offenders to go whispering for a half hour, or hour, and at the end of that ascertain who have succeeded. letting them raise their hands. Commend their success; give them a little rest and let them try another period. Have a period set apart for speaking Hour," on one side and "Needful Speech" on the other. At the end of

each hour turn this card. Keep an eye on the noisy ones, and much as a punishment as to prevent their troubling others.

Keep a record of those who whisper much, and class them as "Disorderly," havior. This needs to be handled with

to influence them by a kind personal Appoint some of these monitors. Give extra employment to those who

eem to have time to whisper. Make a great distinction between

Mr. Hannay, the Glasgow chemist, who succeeded in producing carbon crys tals which by careful examination by experts, proved to be real diamonds, has at last explained the method by which he produced them. His experiments were bold, expensive and oft repeated. Out of eighty only three succeeded. Violent explosions were frequent, furaces were blown to pieces, steel tubes ourst, and as a net result he produced a few small crystals of diamond which would have but little monetary value. Furthermore, he confessed to having inluced in himself a very weak state of the ervous system caused by working under such difficulties and dangers. The crystals were at last produced by a tube of coiled Loromoor iron twenty inches long, our inches in diameter, having an internal bore of only half an inch. In it were placed a mixture of 90 per cent, bone oil, 10 per cent. parffine spirit, and about 62 grains of metal lithium. The open end of the tube was welded air-tight, and the whole was heated to redness for fourteen hours, a process which of course caused a tremendous themperature with in the tube, the same process having exploded many tubes tried previously. Afer allowing the tube to cool and openng it, he found within a small mass adhering to the sides which was quite black. From this black mass he obtained the crystalline carbon. Paraffine spirit is made up of carbon and hydrogen, and it is supposed that the metal lithium went into union with the hydrogen leaving the gaseous carbon which, under the intense heat and pressure, was crytallized into the solid form which we call diamonds. If this experiment can be regarded as an indication of nature's process the temperature of the earth must have been at one time much higher than anything we can now produce artificially, with a pressure so enormous as to be almost beyond calculation. The earth which now affords habitation for man must have undergone wonderful

Monthly. The Hallucinations of Great Men. In 1806 General Rapp, on his return sion to speak to the Emperor, entered his study without being announced. He found him so absorbed that his entry was unperceived. The General, seeing the Emperor continue motionless, thought he might be ill, and purposely made a noise Napoleon immediately aroused himself, and, without any preamble, seizing Rapp by the arm, said to him, pointing to the "Look there, up there The General remained silent, but, on being asked second time, he answered that he per-"What," replied the ceived nothing. Emperor, "you do not see it?

changes since it was capable of produc-

ing the diamond .- Dr. Foote's Health

occasions, it commands me to go forward, The four were immediately taken into and it is a constant sign of good fortune to me." It appears that stars of this kind, so frequently spoken of in history, and so well known as a metaphor in language, re a common ballucination of the insanc. Brierre de Boismont has a chapter on the stars of great men. I cannot doubt that phantasies of this description were in some cases the basis of that firm belief in

mating by degrees, he cried out: "It has

never abandoned me, I see it on all great

astrology which not a few persons of emience entertained. The hallucinations of great men may be accounted for in part by their sharing a tendency which we have seen to be not incommon in the human race, and which, f it happens to be natural to them, is liable to be developed in their overwrought brains by the isolation of their lives. A man in the position of the first Napoleon could have no intimate associates; a great philosopher who explores ways of thought have an inner world in which he passes also apt to have touches of madness; the ideas by which they are haunted, and to whose pursuit they devote themselves. and by which they rise to eminence, have much in common with the monomania of insanity. Striking instances of great visionaries may be mentioned, who had almost beyond doubt those very nervous seizures with which the tendency to hallucinations is intimately connected. take a single instance. Socrates, whose daimon was an audible not a visual appearance, was subject to what admits of hardly any other interpretation than cataleptic seizure, standing all night through

in a rigid attitude. Shall Waiters Wear Beards,

A proprietor has an undoubted right o engage a man conditionally, upon shaving. No man is forced to accept; it is solely a question between them, for them to settle, without the interference by having a large card marked, 'Study of anybody. Everything is carried to ridiculous extremes. One well-known up-town house actually requires their men to shave everything clean. It is said that a guest, to whom nature had give them a separate place to sit, not so denied any hirsute appendages whatever, and who consequently lacked that manly appearance which those ornaments alone can give, was waited upon by a waiter who possessed a handsome and lower their standing for good be- beard. The customer, noticing the difference between the waiter and himself, announced his intention of not using the house in future unless the waiters Detain those who are noisy and try shaved, which from that time has been a rule of the house. It may not be generally known, but the proprietor of long-legged men and boys with guns, one of our leading uptown restaurants invariably shaves when in the city. This is consistency. This gentleman those who whisper about their lessons | would, doubtless, scorn to ask a man to

A Great Catch on Fish.

A great catch of weak fish, was recently made about two miles off Rockaway Beach by the steam smacks E. T. De Blois, Capt. J. A. Keene; Leonard Brightman, Capt. Elijah Powers, and J. W. Hawkins, Capt. J. Wawkins. These smacks are engaged in the menhaden or "moss bunker" fishery for the oil-rendering and fish-scrap works on Barren Island and were cruising off Rockaway in search of over toward the gutter he felt a sinking at schools. About noon a vast school of the beart. His little sister Mary was standwhat the fishermen supposed at first to be menhaden was discovered stretching along the coast for miles. To borrow and continued his dangerous journey. their language, "the water was red with fish, but they didn't break the surface, as menhaden always do." The boats were lowered, the scines spread, and shingles to which he was clinging giving then it was discovered that the school was of weak-fish and not menhaden. "I have been in the business for twenty years," said the mate of the Brightman. "and I never saw anything like it before. The fish varied in length from one and a half to three feet, and in weight from three to seven pounds. The De Blois caught over 200 barrels, the Hawkins 150 barrels, and the Brightman 350 barrels. The entire catch was estimated at comething over 200,000 pounds, which, at the ordinary market price for weak fish - seven cents a pound - would amount to \$14,000. But, of course, the eternity. market price could not be maintained in the presence of such a catch as this, and it was said recently that a strong effort him of her brother's danger. The man was being made by the wholesale fish dealers of Fulton market to prevent the greater part of the fish from being put

on sale. The Captain of the Hawkins, which landed at Pier No. 22, East river, foot of Fulton street, obtained a promise from a Fulton market dealer to take part of his catch, and then made overtures to Mr. Eugene G. Blackford, of E. G. Blackford & Co., Beekman street, to sell the remainder. As soon, however, as the Fulton market dealer learned of the offer to Mr. Blackford, he refused to take any of the fish. The captain of the Brightman, however, had better luck. H. M. Rogers & Co., of No. 11 Fulton market, engaged to take his entire catch of 350 barrels, and immediately put two men in charge of the boat. The Du Blois, meanwhile, had made fast to the bulkhead at the foot of Beckman street, and Captain Keene, failing to come to terms with the Fulton market dealers, engaged P. Owens, of No. 104 South street, who manages the peddling trade for the Fulton Market dealers, to dispose of his fish. A crowd speedily gathered about his boat, and the fish sold almost as fast as cents a pair. The pressure of the crowd became so great at one time that police assistance was invoked, and Officer William Brown, of the steamboat squad was detailed to stay on the boat.

Birds and the Lighthouses.

It is a curious fact in natural history that our migrating birds all (or nearly all) perform their migrations in the night Subsequent investigations have led to the acceptance of this habit on the part of the birds by all scientists who have studied this subject. And Capt. Brooks, of the Faulkner's Island lighthouse, says kill themselves by dashing against the light. Once, in the top of the lofty lighthouse off St. Augustine, Florida, I found the thick and solid plate glass put in to replace others that had been ducks-and this, too, bear in mind, in spite of a strong wire netting placed around the light for its protection! Such is the force with which they fly, Faulkner's Island light is so strongly protected by heavy plate glass that it is rarely, if ever, broken. But "the slaughter of the innocents" is enormous in spring and fall. During the period of the main movement, for a week or so in spring and in September, Capt. Brooks says hundreds of dead birds are picked up. On the morning of May 16, 1878, he picked up no fewer than 216 dead birds at the foot of the lighthouse tower, none of them larger than a cathird, and he says there must have been three or four times that number that were so disabled that they could not get off the island. He thinks 1,000 birds at least were killed or wounded in that one night against his light alone; and he took arger destruction than Faulkner's Is-

and had witnessed! Take even twenty of the eighty or one must be the annual destruction of birds of the Isles of Shoals, tells of a similar the keeper of almost any light could tell and this work of the lighthouses, there is danger that the number of our small birds will tend, notwithstanding their fecundity, to diminish rather than inA Boy's Grip for Life.

William Stonestreet, a twelve year old lad, had a narrow escape from a sudden and terrible death recently, in Louisville, Kentucky. The boy says he was throwng a base ball up against the side of his father's house, near Hancock and Lampton streets, when the ball lodged in the gutter at the top of the house. . He immediately started up to get it, getting out on the roof through a hatchway. The house has three stories and an attic, the roof is ing in the yard eyeing her brother, and calling out to him every instant to come down. He made some boastful answer,

reached the edge of the roof, caught a

hold of some projecting shingles, and lean-

ing over seized the ball. Before he could arise from his stooping position, he felt the way with him. He clutched them nerv ously and began to draw himself up slowly. Suddenly the shingles gave way, and in an instant the boy seemed to be hurrying to instant death. The pavement was fully thirty feet below, and there seemed nothing to prevent his being dashed to pieces ou the bricks. Just as he was rolling over the gutter he involuntarily seized hold of it and clung there desperately. The gutter was an ordinary tin affair, not very strong; nor was it bound to the roof very tightly. The sudden weight of the boy made the tin sag down, and a few of the fastenings gave way, leaving the boy hanging down over the abyss, with only a broken rotten piece of tin between him and William was now thoroughly aroused to his danger, and cried out for help. His sister ran into the house and was lying in the yard put it up against the house. The boy was now almost exhaust-ed. The perspiration was running down his face in streams. His eyes were dilated with terror and exhaustion, and it seemed

impossible for him to hold on till the as sistance came. The colored man ran up the ladder nimbly. Scarcely had he reached the top when the boy, who could hold on no longer, dropped into his arms. The colored man took him down and when the boy reached the ground he fainted. He was taken into the house and physicians

A Woman with a History.

Mrs. Beatty passed through Nashville, Tenn., recently, en route for Blue Ridge Springs Va., her accustomed place for spending the summer, to Craggie Hope, where she will spend some time with her niece, Mrs. Murray, and family, of Memphis. Mrs. Beatty is a remarkable woman. She is a daughter of Governor John Adair, of Kentucky. At the age of 18 she mar-ried Joseph M. White, of Florida, who was elected to Congress from that State, and continued to represent it at Washington for twelve years, without ever going to the State or even asking the suffrages of his constituency. He declined to serve longer before each election, and finally was wife's health required a change. He then went on an important foreign mission and remained abroad many years, whereby his gitted and beautiful wife possessed extraordinary advantages in sharing the honors of diguitaries in Church and State. She was honored by a private interview with the Pope of Rome tifty years ago without paying the usual homage of kissing his toe, and not only did he pledge ever to receive whomsoever she might see proper to commend and to remember her in his prayers, but he sent her some valuable presents among which was an elegant cross, with an exquisite representation o the Saviour in amethyst. Mr. White was a successful lawyer, and at his death left an estate of a half million dollars. Five that every year great numbers of birds years and more had clapsed after his death when Mrs. "Florida" White, as she was known in Washington, married Dr. Beatty, of New Orleans. He died in about five years, when she retired to the privacy of her estate in Florida. There she remained badly cracked, and some plates newly alone with her two hundred slaves until wholly smashed by the impact of wild cipation proclamation she called them together and explained to them its import. They readily understood, for she had, with diligence, taught them to read and write. Although past 80 years of age she posses ses her faculties quite perfectly. Her When younger she memory is excellent. and Mrs. President Polk were special friends. After the war she busied herself in the building of a Southern Presbyterian

Church at Washington, and from one of her own sacrifices she gave a couple of thousand dollars realized on the sale of her diamond cross. It was a relic that she greatly prized, and she would not have parted with it, but, although she had educated seve teen children, she was never a mother. hence there was no person or whom she could so satisfactorily bestow it as in giving it to her church

A Noted Statue

Beaconsfield's statue is to stand in the north transept of Westminister Abbey that which is entered from the churchmeasures to ascertain how it was with | yard of St. Margaret upon the Thames other lighthouse keepers. Most of them side, and in which stands the well-rereported quite as large, and some even a membered monuments of Lord Chatham. Palmerston, Mansfield, Canning and Peel. Beanconsfield's statue will be placed next to that of his old antagonist, hundred lighthouses (at a guess) between | Sir Robert Peel. It will probably take the New Jersey coast and the shores of the place of Chantrey's monument to Maine, and if anything like this rate of Sir John Malcolm, the diplomatist of ornithological fatality prevailed, what East India fame, to whose memory another monument in the form of an obelisk on our northern Atlantic coast alone? 100 feet high stands at Eskdale, in Dum-Mrs. Celia Thaxter, in her reminiscences | friesshire, Scotland. The Chantrey monument will be removed to another portion state of things at that light. Doubtless of the Abbey, as it was the intention of the late Dean Stanley to have the north a similar story. No wonder our New transept devoted in the future to Prime England birds do not increase—that Ministers. The selection of the place many kinds seem to be falling off. That for the Beaconsfield statue, and the serwith the wanton destruction wrought by mon upon the late Premier, were among the very latest official acts of the Dean of Westrrinister.

> -The official list of property in Vermont shows a total value of \$163.391. 893. Last year it was \$109,250,000,

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But little change in the President's condition since our last issue. No further complications in his case have taken place. But little progress, however, towards convalescence. His life still trembles in the balances.

A gentleman who had just returned from Sand Mountain, a few days ago, informed us that the crops of that section were better than in the low lands: but that water was exceedingly scarce. on the mountain which measured nine self, his family, to seciety and inches across. He also told us of two God. men who had been dangerously hurt by the premature explosion of a blast they were making in a well that they were young woman.

The people of Lawrence county have called a meeting to petition the Governor to convene the Legislature for the purpose of securing the passage of a law to relieve the people of State and county taxes for the year 1882, and to further provide for the issue of script to be loaned the people for the purpose of enabling them to purchase seed wheat and oats for fall and winter planting. This looks like the people of Lawrence anticipate a hard year to

As the Governor will not be likely to convene the Legislature for this pitious as they might be, and prospurpose, the next best thing for the perity is seemingly as far distant people of Lawrence and other counties to do, is to make shift for seed, by sale of some personal property if necessary, and then plant barley, rye, oats, acre in barley will keep a horse, by while in other fields it had the apcutting and feeding it green. It takes pearance of not having been touch good land to grow it, but every one horse farmer can find that much good | plants were devoid of leaves. Not land on his place for a barley patch.

through the columns of the press of boils ready for the gatherers and the State as to whether the loan of the fields were literally white. At money to the farmers, through the all depots the platforms were covloan association, will prove of ultimate ered with bales of cotton lying in

thus borrowed are rightly used.

What Old Fogy Says

so much on your space last week, mopolis is, failure in crops, hard the will not have much to say this times and the disagreeable circum-

mile of who he is yet.

the Loan Association, but has not so ago it was the scene of a frightyet made up his mind as to wheth- ful railroad accident, in which two er it will prove a benefit to the men lost their lives. No traces of country or not.

That this much he does know: if a man is going to be a slave of debt, it don't much matter who owns him-the merchant or the money lender.

That if the people of this country were worth a continental milldam, they would raise their own supplies, "live at home and board at the same place," and snap their fingers at both the merchant with been the principal theatres of destruction and sufferings. An e,e witness lender with his cent-per-cent.

That if they would do this, they could, in a measure, control the day afternoon it became so dark that price of cotton and become money lanterns were necessary for people to find their way. This condition of affairs conlenders themselves.

But that he has no hope of their ever doing any such thing; for it was to North. cooling the air and bringing slight relief. In the woods were many secreted and charred bodies, which hard his to work out of them by hard licks.

That he seconds the motion of the Republican for more Judges. That he wants to see the dock—
ets of the Courts cleared once
more before he dies so that litigants may have speedy settlement

borne along for a great distance. In many instances these burning masses started fires in fresh places. The skill and courage of man seemed impotent to combat with such flames, and the flying people. of future controversies and evil ple were caught in the fire traps and doers feel the weight of the heavy

ing a breach of it. That as the thing goes now, the administration of justice is pretty much a farce and a mockery.

hand the law immediately follow-

That he wants to see a grand jury with grit enough to find indictments without respect to per-

That the Sunday laws are ha-

That our road system, as practiced, is a disgrace to any civilized country, and yet nobody is indicted for failure of duty. That if the law was enforced

against the respectable or influen- nesses from Forrestville say that the uttial as it is against the poor and most confusion prevails. Many could friendless needle would have more not see. One man, who had lost his all, friendless, people would have more respect for it.

That it is wonderful how quickly a poor negro or tramp is put through the mills of justice; and equally wonderful how much time it takes to investigate where a re-

That Justice is not totally blind

That a reason for these things may be found partly in the fact that grand juries are composed generally of men, half or more of whom are prospective candidates for office.

They have no flour or provisions. George Ferguson, of White Rock, who has been on the road since Monday, reports that he has seen it four wagons bearing eight coffins, with one man walking behind all alone. It was his family

That petit juries no more come a thrilling appeal to the american up to the full me sure of their durics.

by personal feeling and prejudice, Port Huron:

That the uncertainty of the verdict of a petit jury has become proverbial, and that such is the fact is a disgrace to our country, and a reflection upon the virtue and intelligence of our citizens.

That no profession or station in life can dignify a man who does not respect himself. That a man who will assume the

robes of an honorable profession and habitually disregard the responsibilities it imposes, ought to be kicked out of it. That the noblest sight on earth

is a grand man, who can come up He saw a snake track across the road to the full measure of duty to him-

> That the sweetest thing on earth is a modest, sensible and pretty

> That the most disgusting thing in the world is a conceited young ass, fall of his own importance and the slave of bad habits.

That the most aggravating thing, is a tattling woman, constantly stirring up strife, and mayor at Port Huron, and chairman of whose sex protects her from merited punishment.

Canebrake Jottings.

With our farming friends in things are not as bright and proat the harvesting of this crop, as it has ever been.

While on a trip through the Canebrake last week we noticed turnips and everything else that will along the line of the Alabama Cenhelp feed stock during the winter and tral Railroad in many places, that following spring. It is said one half the cotton was entirely picked out, ed at all. In all instances the a green speck could any where be seen, but were not picked out, the There is much discussion going on branches were covered with open wait for Selma bound freight The weight of opinion is that it will trains, and about the stores there prove a decided benefit, if the means was an air of business and activity proclaiming the presence of King Cotton, and its equivalent. The popular theme of conversation at That inasmuch as he tresspassed all stations between here and Destances sure to follow. In passing That no body has guessed in a Faunsdale, it was hard to realize, so quiet and peaceful were the That he has his weather eye on surroundings, that but a week or

> ing been obliterated. The Fury of the Forrest Fire.

the wreck are now visible, all hav-

DETROIT, Sept. 9.—The loss of life and property is immense. Dead bedies perished and 5,000 are homeless and in want of immediate assistance.

Details continue to come in in relation to the destruction of property by forest for the destruction of property by forest fires. Huron and Salinac counties have blacken the teeth. It is a sure reviver, states that darkness and copper colored sky preceded the approach of the fire; later the sky changed to deen red and Montinued until about 6 o'clock Weanesday many scorched and charred bodies, which presented a revolting appearance. The high winds that prevailed cut off nearly few doses invariably cure the worst cases of every avenue of escape, and large burn-ing masses would be lifted up bodily and roasted. One farmer who was plowing with his oxen a few miles from Sand Beach, perceived the approaching darkreaching the house, he found that his

ness and started for the house. On wife had gone to a neighbor's. He then took some of his children, his eldest daughter taking three others. Before going many rods they found themselves cut off by the flames. The farmer then turned in another direction and escaped with two children. His daughter and the other three children were found next That the Sunday laws are haday all in a heap, charred beyond recogbitually violated, and no notice taken of it.

day all in a heap, charred beyond recogbitually violated, and no notice taken of it. the Paris township, many are missing, That the laws against selling most of them Poles. Through the settlement, buildings, fences, shops, etc., known intemperate habits are a were swept clean. In Delaware township dead letter on the statute books. there is hardly anything left—nut one much anything left—nut one house to the square mile. They were new settlers and small clearings, and the fire swept them like a hurricane. They lost all they had. Many of them fled to the lake. The shore line has been crowded with human beings, cartle, and every thing that could get to water. Eve wit had to be led to the lake. North of Salinac the fire on Monday night was terrible, sweeping away almost everything, but is seemed to leave the houses. The people here did not know that any fire was near them until it was on them and had to run for the lake and being

but a short distance away, all reached it keeper with political influence is concerned.

Thet Instigate for totally blind and many are without food. A number of parties have already gone with food, as represented, but blind in only clothing, shoes and medicine More belp must come quick, or much suffer-

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CINCINNATI, Sept. 1:

was his family.

Fioreston Teamper Mark Present and Present

That they are too often swayed ing appeal has been telegraphed from

or like or dislike of the advocates who plead before them.

PORT HURON, MICH., Sep. 11—To the American people:—We have to-night returned from the burnt district of Huron and Sanilac counties. We have seen the burnt, disfigured and writhing bodies of men, women and children; rough board coffins, containing the dead, followed to the grave by a few blinded. desparing relatives, and crowds of halfstarved people at some of the s'at ons asking bread for their families and neighbors. We hear of more than 200 victims already burned, and more charred bloated bodies are daily discovered. Al ready more than 1,500 families are found to be utterly destitute and houseless. They huddle in barns, in school houses, and in their neighbors' houses, scorched. blinded and hopeless. Some still wan-der, half-crazed, around the ruins of their habitations vainly seeking their dead, some in speechless agony wring their hands and refuse to be comforted. More than ten thousand people, who only a week ago occupied happy, comfortable homes, are to-day houseless and homeless The sufferers are hungry and almost naked when found, and in such numbers and so widely scattered that our best efforts and greatest resources fail to surply their wants. Without speedy aid many will perish, and many will suffer and become exiles. Our people will do their utmost for their relief, but all our resources would fail to meet their necesities. We appeal to the charity and generossity of the American people. Send help without delay to Eccar Liton, the relief committee.

The wheat bloc ade continues at Balimore, without any prospect of relief. In the meantime wheat is tumbling very rapidly, which was to be expected when there was no degrand for export and we have more than enough for home use. some localities, we regret to state, The speculators were entirely too previous this time in boosting up prices.-Augusta News

Mutilated Silver Coin.

Washington Star.

Treasurer Gilfillan is receiving a large number of letters inquiring what the Government will pay for mutilated silver. These letters are from people who want to go into the business of buying such silver which now cannot be passed in trade. The Government buys the mutilated coin at so much for the amount of bullion contained therein. There is a suspicion that the same class of people who made a business of cutting out small pieces of silver from the minor coins and then passing them, are now turning around and buying in those coins at such a low figure that they can sell to the Government at its bullion rates and make money. Thus they have a scheme profitable at both en is.

Good Advice from a Leading Medical Professor.

The learned doctor says: "Keep some kind of a tonic medicine always in the house, and if anyone feels unwell, make free use of it. But first be sure that it is both harmless as well as meritorious. Put no trust in alcoholic preparations: their use will lead to intemperance; neither be partial to any remedy that pro-duces a severe enthantic effect, for prostration of the nervous system and diges tive organs is sure to follow. The mild-est and best medicine ever invented for strengthening every part of the body and restoring impaired or lost organic functions to their normal condition, and one which is having an unparalleled and States, is Brown's Irom Bitters. Any being brought in from all directions. It druggist will procure it for you if you request him to do so, especially when he finds you cannot be persuaded to take some substitute. It does not contain alcohol, and is the only preparation of a true strengthener, and the very best medicine ever invented for permanently strengthening the pulminery, urinary and digestive organs, and preventing consumption, kidney diseases and chronic dyspepsin, often curing these diseases when all other remedies have failed; for it is truly nyture's best assistant. - Gazette:

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Beat 1—Jacksonville,
Saturday, October 1st, 1881.
Beat 10—Rabbit Town,
Monday October 3rd, 1881.
Beat 11—White Plains,
Tuesday October 4th, 1881. Tuesday October 4th, 1881.

Beat 12—Davisville—at voting place near Morris Mill – Wedesday, Oct. 5, 1881. Beat 17—Centre—Thursday, Oct. 6 1881 Beat 13—Oxford, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 7-8, 1881. Beat 15-Anniston.

Monday & Tuesday, Oct. 10-11, 1881. Beat 4-Gannaways, Wednesday, October 12, 1881.

Beat 4—Bynum's Store,
Thursday, October 13, 1881.
Beat 14—Sulphur Springs,
Friday, October 14, 1881.
Beat 5—Old Iron Works,
Saturday, October 15, 1881.
Reat 3—Luce Rug. Beat 3-June Bug, Monday, October 17, 1881.

Beat 2—Alexandria, Tuesday & Wed., Oct. 18-19, 1881. Beat 6-Pecks' Hill,

Thursday, October 20, 1881.

Beat 7—Hollingsworth's,
Friday, October 21, 1881.

Beat 8—Green's School House,
Saturday, October 22, 1881.

Beat 16 - Ledius Beat 16 - Ladiga,

Beat 9—Cross Pinins, Tuesday. October 25, 1881 Monday, October 24, 1881. Parties are urgently requested to met me promptly on my first round. They will save cost by such action. The Poll tax is delinquent after the last day of October. Those who fail to pay within the time.

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Commander, S. C., Feb. 22, [81].

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Sept. 4, 1881. MARK DRISKILD-I will be at Il Baptist Church the 4th Sabthis month instead of the 3rd. have it published. I will be oase Saturday evening, ur in Christ.

J. R. TROTTER.

ice a pair of fine new lamps, whin Shades, on the pulpit of burch, placed there, as we learn, simable christian young gen-Mr Walter Jones. This liberby appreciated by the Church. we express the hope, that the denristian spirit which prompiand a light to his pathway," bing to him its rich reward in

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-Its Brightening Prospects Y Ledger, Aug. 27.

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Southern States the long night J, we believe, has passed. of a better and brighter day have ever known has come. TRENDING ACCIDENT.

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erhaps never been our duty
a sadder event than that depired at Mountain Creek on

stally shot; she died almost ng event took place sence of the family and some

preparing to go out on a butting excursion. Judge
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the gun in place, the jar in some way caused the cartridge to explode and the whole load was emptied into Mrs. Beasly's breast. She was standing some 15 or 20 feet from the gun. She did not utter a word afterwards-expiring al-

most immediately.

We have not words to express our sympathy for those who were thus suddenly—without a moment's warning— planged into such inexpressible sorrow and bereavement. Mrs. Beasly was greatly beloved by her family and much respected by all who knew her. She leaves one child—a bright lad of 11

No one attaches any blame to Col. May. To no one was it a more awful shock and surprise than to him.

Mrs. B. had long been a pious and consistent member of the Baptist Church, and her funeral was preached by the Rev. Mr. Blizzard, on Sunday, in the Baptist Church of Mountain Creek to a large and sympathizing.

Aftempt to Kill Giteau. WASHINGTON, Sept. 12. - At 7 o'clock

last evening an attempt was made to kll Guiteau in his cell. At that hour battery B., 2d artillery was relieving Capt. Graves' command, which had been on duty at the jail for the previous twenty-four hours. The battery arrived in their wagons, in the first of which was seated 1st Sergeant Mason. As the wagon drew up in front of the jail Mason jumped out, threw his cap aside and with musket at shoulder proceeded to the right wing of the jail. A few seconds brought him to the window through which Guiteau had been often seen. Putting the gun to his shoulder the clear report which rang through the jail told the story of his intention and act; the ball grazed Quiteau's head and nenetrated his coat which was hanging on the side of the cell. Sergeant Mason surrendered himself to his commanding officer, Capt. McGilveay, who immediately put him under arrest. Mason is a native of Virginia, and has been 19 years in the service. He says he shot for the purpose of killing Guitau, and is sorry he missed him; he had got tired of riding over cobble stones to the jail every day to guard the life of such a man as Guiteau; he made up his n ind to kill him; he loaded his gun before he left the arsenal, and as soon as he reached the jail he went to the window where Guiteau usually stands, waiting and gaping for the arrival of the guard; that he fired, and that is all there is about it. Guiteau was overcome with fear, and pleaded for removal to another part of the building. His request will probably be granted.

Magnanimiy-The President of The Senate.

The Philadelphia American. · the ablest Republican paper in the Union, thus takes off one of the latest impertinences of its fellow party organs; "Some Republican newspapers are trying to frighten the Democrats into abandoning their purpose to elect a president of the Senate, in case of Mr. Garfield's death. They draw a terrible picture of the public indignation which would attend any attempt of the Democratic party to derive a partisan advantage from such a national calamity; and they ask if the Democrats are prepared to face the storm they thus would raise. It is hard to believe that these able editors are not laughing in their sleeves at their own rhetoric. The well recognized rule of American, as of English politics, is to take every advantage, and yield none. If the Democrats have the opportunity to elect Mr. Arthur's successor in the chair of the Senate, and his possible successor in the executive office, they will earn no reputation for magnanimity by letting the chance slipthe Republicans of the Senate been beto any display of magnanionity. The bargain with Mr. Mahone, by which they secured a temporary control of that body, showed how ready they were to take hold of every advantage which offered itself, and not even to stand upon terms of public honor and honesty It now seems as if Mr. Mahone's vote in the Senate were all that is to be got by the Virginia coalition.

A dispatch to The Tribune concedes that the debt-paying Democrats will carry the State by thirty thousand majority. It is to purchase a defeat like this that the Republicans have broken up their own party and soiled their

record by alliance with Repudiationists. A Harbor in the Open Gulf.

New Orleans Democrat Between the mouth of the Mississippi and Galveston, about ten or fifteen miles to the southwest of Sabine Pass, is a place in the Gulf of Mexico which is commonly call the "Oil Ponds" by

the captains of the small craft that ply in that locality.
There is no land within 15 miles, and yet such is the effect of the eil thus east upon the waters by the lavish hand of nature that even in the severest storms the sea in the Oil Ponds is comparatively smooth, and so well is this known that when the small ressels that trade between Calcasieu, Orange, Sabine, Beaumont and Galveston fail to make a harbor at Galveston or Sabine they run off for the oil we'ls, let go their anchors

and ride out the gale in safety. The oil covers the water in a thick seum and apparently rises from the bed of the Gulf, which, at that point; is not more than fifteen or eighteen feet below the surface. No one, we believe, has ever attempted to strike oil in the Gulf Texcessive early schooling, of Mexico, but it is not extravagant early schooling, of Mexico, but it is not extravagant and entermediate and blended vigor and expect that some day capital and entermediate and blended vigor and extravagant extravag of Mexico, but it is not extravagant-to prise will succeed in securing the oil which is now wasted in these wonderful ponds and placing it on the market for sale There is here a chance for scientific investigation at least, and it may be that the Calcasieu Oil Company, formed several years ago, may find in the Gull the oil they have not succeeded in dis-

covering, to any great extent, on land. Within the last ten years it is estimated that three fourths of the good black walnut timber in the country has been used up. According to the Scientific American good black walnut brings \$150 per thousand in the Eastern markets, and it requires 100 years to grow a good black walnut tree. It is high time fletnoon of that day at the that forestry was cultivated in this tally one of his daughters, at ally shot:

A wild goose joined the flock of a farmer near London, Canada, but only appeared at meal-times. After satisfying its appetite it was noticed to pick up an car of corn and fly away. After circling about, it dropped apparently into the river. It was discovered that it carried the corn to a sick and disabled compan-ion that could neither walk nor fly. Finally the visits ceased; but shortlyafterward the sick gander wandered into the camp, and gobbled up the corn himself, and has remained with the

Mr. Marvin, alias "General Morton now of the Richmond (Va.,) jail, has Church Manners

Tomliuson's Handy Book. Be on time. Ne one has a right to

disturb a congregation or a preacher by being tardy.

Never look around to see who is coming in when the door opens. It diverts sity for separate iron rails, with their your own and others' attention from the exercises and is discourteous to the

Never talk or whisper in church, especially after the exercises are opened. Never pull out your watch to see what | breakable. time it is when the text is announced, or during the sermon; better to feed on sermon than to time it.

Never lean your had on the pew rail before you, as indifferent to the prescher. Conform, if possible in conscience, to the usages of the church in which you worship-kneel, stand, bow, accordingly.

Never manifest your disapprobation of what is being said, by unpleasant sounds, or signs, or by hastily leaving. Do not fidget, as though the service were a weariness: Be quiet and deeo-

rous to the very end. Do not put on your overcoat or adjust your wrappings till after the benediction. No gentleman ever defiles a place of worship with tobacco.

Never be one of a staring crowd about the door or in the vestibule, before or after the service.

Lo nothing out of keeping with the time, place and purpose of a religious assembly.

Alabama News.

Eufala News. The oil mills started up Tuesday and are ready for the winter work. Mrs. Ann S. Yarrington, sister of Major Wallace Screws and Mrs. J. N. Williams, of this county, died at Scale

Monday evening last.
The receipt of from 300 to 500 bales of cotton per day is larger than any previous season at this time and probably is due in a measure to the larger use of steam power in ginning.
Mr. John Hendrix died last Saturday

night, in the 96th year of his age. A cotton man in this city who has had much experience in the business thinks the current reports concerning a short crop are ridiculous. The yield by lands contiguous to and tributary to Eufaula he says, will give a fair yield, croakers to the contrary.

LAWRENCE COUNTY. Moulton Advertiser.

We think there has been more hav and fodder saved in this section this year than last: Some of the best farmers in the county inform us that the crops have suffered more for the want of work than

Mr. Tom Alexander, living near Landersville, recently lost his resdence by fire. A handsome donation was sent

him from Moulton. Our town has again been visited by burglers. On Monday night last they went to Lute Stuart's blacksmith shop, got his sledge hammer and armful of other tools, thence to the store of Messrs Irwin & Bro., entered through a window, broke open a "Burglar Proof" safe found \$35 belonging to the K. of H. and \$15 of postoffice left there the evening before, got \$18 or \$20 out of the cash drawer, helped themselves to a couple of new saddles and bridles. stole two fine horses from Dr. J. T. Masterson and Hon. Charles Gibson, and left for the wilderness.

AUTAUGA COUNTY.

Prattville Signal. The new town council was organized on Wednesday night last. The salary of the Marshal was fixed at \$500, and that of the clerk at \$50.

The town election passed off exceedingly quiet last Monday. There was a the purpose of increasing the capital Aug 27-3t diritian spirit which promptand they will evoke no storm by em,
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the rules of the game simply. Nor have
clected to serve the next two years: Inand Fifty thousand dollars with the
THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \[
\] tendant, J. H. Edwards; Councilmen, privilege to increase to One Million W. Northington, W. C. Hurd, J. C. Jackson. Burns, R L. Ward and J. M. Martin.

> Cotton is coming in lively indeed for the early date, and its effect on our city's trade is to be seen on every hand, in every branch of merchandising. The "oldest inhabitant," falls to recollect a more favorable season for picking than this and if the promised gales will only extend their time thirty days the entire erop will be gathered.—Selma Times.

The wheat crop of Minnesota will not be so large this year by five or six million bushels as it was last Jear Nevertheless, the estimated aggregate is 33, 771,000 bushels, which represents a very comfortable degree of agricultural prosperity.

The New Orleans Democrat is of the oninion that the failure of the corn crop will not be without advantage to our planters if they are induced to sow more small grain and permanent meadows of clover, lucerne and perennial grasses.

An Arkansas Sociable.

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 13. -Saturday about midnight, armed men surprised the jail at Dardenelle, took out John Taylor and J. T, Bruce, charged with murder, dragged them through the streets, and hanged them to a limb of a tree. The prisoners made a desperate struggle, and died cursing the leaders of the mob. The event has created intense excitment in Yell and adjacent

Some boys in Pottsville, Pa., caught a rat in a trap, saturated it with our pentine, and set it on fire. The door of the trap sprang open, the rat dashed out, and in his agony crawled up the trowsers of the boy who did this act of cruelty. The boy's leg was terribly burned, his clothes took fire, and his life was for sometime despaired of.

"If a doctor has the luck te find out a new malady," says Oliver Wendell Holmes, "it is tied to his name like a tin kettle to a dog's tail, and he goes clattering down the highway of fame to posterity with his attachment following at his heels.

In southern California there is a hollow tree that has been convert ed into a dwelling. Doors and windows have been put in, and floors built for eight stories, the entrance being made by means of a ladder. The upper room is prettily shaded by a small baleony that in turn is shaded by the tree itself.

On a plantation in Georgia one night recently there was a heavy shower of rain. The next morning acres of land was covered with what is known as spring lizards. There were bushels of them all around, and they covered the ground so thick that the negroes could hardly find a clear spot on which to cat their breakfast. By noon they were all dead.

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Notice to Taxpayers.

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In Probate Court for said c

cial Term. August 26, 1881.
This day came H. L. Stevenson, Ad-

ministrator of the estate of John Me-

Elrath, deceased, and filed in court his

petition in writing, and under oath, pray-

ing an order to sell certain Real Estate.

in said petition described, and belonging

to said estate, for the purpose of paying

tober, 1881, be and is hereby appointed

the day upon which to hear and deter-

mine said petition; and that notice there-

of be given for three successive week.

in the Jacksonville Republican, a News-

paper published in said couety, as a no-

tice to John W. Davis, a non-resident

heir, who resides at Brennon, in the

State of Texas, and to all other persons

interested, to be and appear before me

1881, and show cause, if any they have

why the prayer of said petition should

not be granted. A. WOODS,
Judge of Probate.

By J. L. Swan, Clerk, sept3—3t.

NOTICE.

firm of Landers & Brittain MUST

come forward and settle, either by

note or cash, or they will be sued

and that right IMMEDIATELY.

NOTICE.

The Board of Corporators of the

Georgia Pacific Railroad Company here-

by give notice that the books of sub

scription to the capital stock of said

Company will be opened as follows, viz:

Birmingham, in the county of Jefferson, State of Alabama; on the 3rd day of

October 188!.

At the office of Judge E. J. Robin

son at Ashville, in the county of St. Clair, State of Alabama, on the 3rd day

At the office of Isbell & Co., Bankers

at Talladega, in the county of Talladega, State of Alabama, on the 3rd day of

At the office of Judge A. Woods at Jacksonville, in the county of Calboun;

State of Alabama, on the 3rd day of

October, 1881.
At the office of Judge T. J. Burton,

at Edwardsville, in the county of Cle-burne, State of Alabama, on the 3rd

Two per cent of all subscriptions must

be paid in money at the time the sub-

scription is made.

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tions. It is claimed that by properly tempering glass with oil, this brittle

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One of the most melancholy of recent suicides is recorded of a New Yorker who lost seven children-all he had-and then, in a burst of uncontrolable grief, langed himself.

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LEANING TREES .- Often in a fine orch. ard we find one or more trees leaning over so far as to destroy the beauty of the whole orchard. It is also much more difficult to cultivate around a leaning tree. This may easily be remedied, while the trees are young, by partially digging up and replantfound smallest on the side from which the tree leans, and therefore these roots should a perpendicular position, and carefully fasten by stakes or guys, and the earth replaced around the roots. It would be well to add some rich compost to promote their growth. If, as is very probable, the top tried everything says that after an experiof the tree has become one sided, it should ence of fifteen years he has found nothing be pruned so as to restore the balance. In to equal the following as a cement for this way pear trees may be righted up leather belting. Common glue and isin-even when six inches through the stem, glass, equal parts, cooked for ten hours in but the best way is to look after the young the way of uprightness.

How Much Will Keep a Horse .- A horse weighing from ten to twelve hundred pounds will eat about six tons of hay, or its equivalent, in a year. And we suppose the real point to get at is, whether one can keep his horse cheaper on some other product than hay. This is an exceedingly difficult question to answer-it depends so much on circumstances. We shall not attempt to answer it fully at this time, but will merely say that, in our opinion, three and a half tons of cornstalk and two and a half tons of corn would keep a horse a year in fully as good condition as six tons of We may estimate also, that it will take three and a half tons of oats straw and two and a-half tons of oats to keep a horse a year. A bushel of oats weighs thirty-two pounds so that it will take over one hundred and tifty-five bushels and three and a half tons of straw to keep a horse a year. It would take about two acres of good land to produce this amount.

KERPING OLD SHEEP .- Although there are few if any domestic animals that pay better than sheep, yet, as is often the case they are kept when too old to be profitable. At ten years old the horse is in his prime and the cows as good as ever, with the prospect of remaining so for sometime longer, but the sheep is very old when it reaches the age of ten years—the natural term of its life. After reaching this age they are apt to be injured by the least exposure, while young sheep care little about it; the former being more liable to disease, and even if they escape it yield less wool and smaller lambs than when in their prime. Unless in special instances a sheep should never be kept after it becomes six or seven

Ir is reported that the fall of an inch of rain upon an acre, weighs over 100 tons. This fact will serve to convey some idea of the immense amount of water which is absorbed by the land yearly. Usually there is about thirty inches of rain and melted snow per year, which would be over 3,000 tons per acre. All this water contains amonia, which is one of most valuable fertilizer to promote the growth of crops. I is estimated that about nine to twelve pounds of nitrogen in the form of amonia and nitric acid, are contained in the water which falls upon each acre of surface yearly. Thus is the land enriched by the rain and | rub with soft linen till they disappear.

Purslane is a weed which every one is desirous to get rid of, and at the same time it is one of the most nutritive plants raised, either on a farm or in a garden. When once started it is a most rapid grower. crowding out everything else, and it is most prolifie of seeds; few plants, however, are so rich in gelatine. It is an excellent by those sleeping upon them, causing paral-

A rues which is becoming very popular in England, and which costs less than half as much as coal, is compressed peat. It has been used for some time on an important English railroad, with the best results. It is said that 21 pounds of peat will raise steam for a mile of transit, while of coal Beeting, brushing, and currents of water

A LARGE amount of discomfort may be saved during the summer months by the employment of oil-stoves for the preparation of light dishes for the table. The amount of heat produced by these stoves is small, and as the flame comes in immediate contact with the vessels in which water is oiled or dishes cooked, but little heat is liffused in the room. The fire in an oil stove is kindled and extinguished instantly, so that a room is not warmed by the heat produced before or after it is employed for cooking or laundry purposes. The use of ice during the summer saves a large amount of cooking. With an ice-box or refrigerator, meat, pastry and many other articles pre-pared for the table may be kept several days in good condition. No person desires to eat food or to drink fluids that are of the same temperature as the surrounding air. To be grateful to the taste they must be considerable warmer or cooler, and it generally matters little in which condition they Tea is very insipid when it is at the same temperature as the air in summer, but it is grateful to the taste when heated to a nundred degrees or cooled by means of ice. Much labor and discomfort are saved by the use of ice in summer in the preservation and preparation of articles of food and drink. Arbors covered with twining and flowering vines and fitted up with seats do much to render the premises comfortable during the summer. They can be employed for setting the table in, or used when the inmates of the house are engaged in light work or reading. Men also prefer an arbor to a room in the house when they are resting at noon or night. ODD SCRAPS .- To improve old potatoes,

lay them in cold water for half an hour before cooking. To make them mearly, pare off a ring of the skin, then throw them into fast-boiling salt water-a tablespoonful of salt to a quart of water. Cook until just done, then drain off all the water, lay a folded towel over the top, and set the kettle on the back of the stove, where it will not scorch. They will be ready to serve in ten minutes, but may stand a little longer without injury. To make tough beefsteak tender, lay it in a mixture of oil and vinegar-three tablespoonfuls of the former to one of the latter. Leave it six as convenient, or, it may be left three or Be sure to use white varnish for white matscrubbed preparatory to varnishing, and at other times washed with skim milk

To BLEACH CLOTH .-- Into eight quarts of warm water put one pound of chloride of ime; stir with a stick a few minutes, then strain through a bag of coarse muslin. working it with the hand to dissolve thoroughly. Add to this five bucketfuls of warm water, stir it well and put in the muslin. Let it remain in one hour, turning it constantly that every part may get thoroughly bleached. When taken out, wash ing the tree. The roots will usually be well in two waters to remove the lune, rinse and dry. This quantity will bleach twenty-five yards of yard wide muslin. be loosened from the earth, the tree set in The muslin will bleach evenly and quickly if it has been thoroughly wet and dried before bleaching.

CEMENT FOR LEATHER .- One who has just enough water to cover them. Bring trees, and not permit them to depart from gradually to a boiling heat and add pure tunnin until the whole becomes ropy or appears like the white of an egg. the surface to be joined, apply this cement, and clamp firmly.

> CHEAP PAINT .-- Three hundred parts washed and sieved white sand, forty parts of precipitated chalk, fifty parts of rosin and four parts of inseed on are mixed and boiled in an iron kettle and then one part of oxide of copper and one part of sulphuric acid are added. This mass is applied with an ordinary paint brush while warm. If it is too thick, it is diluted with linseed oil. This paint dries very rapidly and gets very hard, but protects woodwork excellently.

TO REMOVE OLD PAINT FROM WOOD. Essence of ammonia and oxalic acid in equal quantities. Dilute the above in water. having it strong enough to remove the paint. apply the above with a sponge or rag, and follow up with a putty knife. The stronger the solution, the quicker will the paint come off.

GREASE. - White goods, wash with soap or alkaline lves. Colored cottons wash ukewarm soap lyes. Colored woolens, the same, or ammonia. Silks, absorb with French chalk or fuller's carth, and dissolve away with benzine or other.

Be sure that the corn you plant has a good pedigree. Pedigree in seed is of as much importance as pedigree in horses and cattle. Buy it from none but reliable seed stores, though it may cost you a few cents more a bushel; it will amount to but little in the end.

You can get a bottle or a barrell of oil off of any carpet or woolen stuff by applying dry buckwheat plentifully and faith. Never put water or liquid of any kind to such a grease-spot.

To obtain a glossy skin: Pour upon a pint of bran sufficient boiling water to cover it. Let it stand until cold and then bathe the face with it, only patting the skin with a soft towell to dry it.

TO TAKE IRON STAINS OUT OF MARBLE. An equal quantity of spirits of vitrol and emon juice being mixed in a bottle, shake well, wet the spots and in a few minutes

ALIZARINE INKS .- White goods, tartaric acid, the more concentrated the older are the spots. On colored cottons and woolens, and on silks, dilute tartaric acid is applied, cautiously.

No nousekeerer should put quicksilver on her bedsteads. The mineral is absorbed ysis and many other serious and fatal dis-

LINSEED oil is the best substance to coat ergs with, for the purpose of preserving them and preventing the evaporation of their watery elements.

either on the upper or under side.

HUMOROUS.

A WEALTHY lady, who had passed the middle age without marrying, one day took to herself a husband, to the great surprise of her friends. When the excitement occasioned by the event had partially subsided, a neighbor ventured to ask an explanation of the unexpected freak, and received the following reply: "You see, I kept a large house and employed five servant girls. I contended against them single-handed for a long time, but finally realized that if I wished to retain posession of my home I would have to call in reinforcements. John has served in the army, understood tactics, and was cool and brave; and so I married him. Two of the girls were discharged, and now the thing is evener than it used to be. We mean to hold the fort or die!"

RECENTLY there was a party of five persons on the wharf waiting to take the boat for St Clair Flats, and each man had fishing tackle and other preparation; for a good time. After looking the crowd over from his scat on a salt barrel, and old cynic of a dock loafer approached one of the gentle

men and inquired:

"Yes, sir." "Expect to eatch any?"

"Gom' to lie about their size ?" "Goin to lie like blazes about their size

ind number?" "Sir! 1 am a truthful man!"

"Oh, you are eh! Then you'll let the other fellows do the lying and you'll swear to it! I see—I see!"

In Oshkosh lived a fair maiden who had read with some alarm of the death of an Indiana woman from tight lacing, the immediate cause being an affection of the epigastrium. When her lover called that evening, and the light had been turned lown as usual, she said to him frankly: "Now I want you to be careful, Eugene; you're worse than a corset." Eugene faltered out; "Oh. Mary, why this coldness?" "It isn't coldness at all," she replied, "but you hug so tight you knock my epigastrium all out of kilter.

[St. Louis Western Watchman Music Hath Charms, etc.

One of the great manufacturing interests of Boston, is the Emerson Piano Company, whose pianos are used with high appreciation and satisfaction throughout the world. In a recent conversation with Mr. Jos. Gramer, one of the proprietors, that gen-tleman remarked: I have used that splendid remedy, St. Jacob's Oil, in my family and found it to be so very beneficial that I will never be without it. It has cured me of a severe cas of rheumatism, after other remedies had failed.

Ar the commencement exercises of one of the colleges this week, a young man was asked "What is love?" He thought a minute and then said: "Its a sort of a feeling that you don't want any other fel-low going around with her." That is perhaps as good a definition as could be framed by a committee of lovers in regular ses-A lover had almost rather go himself than to have another fellow go around with her.

THE Sunday-school was in debt and the uperintendent got up an excursion to wipe out, and was successful. At the next meeting of the Sunday-school the superinendent congratulated the scholars on what had been accomplished. "Now, children," said he, rubbing his hands, "we are out of debt; what shall we do?" "Git in agin!" piped up a shrill voice from a small boy on the front seat.

[Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin.] A Strong Conqueror.

According to an Illinois exchange, our days of Rheumatism are well nigh number-St. Jacob's Oil enters a rheumatic territory, and conquers every subject. That's right. We believe in it.

"Class in the middle of geography stand up," said a schoolmaster. "What is a pyramid?" he asked. "A pile of men in a circus, one on top of the other."—"Where's Egypt?" "Where it always was."
"Where's Wales?" "All over the sea." "Very well," said the schoolmaster; "stay there till I show you a species of birch that grows all over the land,'

LITTLE four-year-old Fred refuses above all things, to be pitied. The other day he fell down stairs and was picked up badly bruised, and was pitied accordingly. is too bad," his mother said, "really too bad. Poor fellow!" "Taint too bad!" exclaimed a red, struggling to keep back the tears. 'I've been just dying to fall down stairs this long time?"

Possibly a mistake: "James" said motherly woman to a young man whose first sermon she had just heard, "James, why did you enter the ministry?" "I had a call from the Lord," said the young man, and then came the reply, "But are you sure it wasn't some other noise that you heard ?"

Be Wise and Happy.

If you will stop all your extravgant and wrong notions in doctoring yourself and families with expensive doctors or humbug cure-alls, that do harm always, and use only nature's simple remedies for all your allments—you will be wise, well and happy, and save great expense. The greatest remedy for this, the great, wise and good will tell you, is Hop Bitters-rely on

"May we hope for the pleasure of your company at our soirce to-morrow, doctor shall have a little instrumental and vocal music. My daughter Alice will sing, and afterwards Jane will recite her new poem. At nine o'clock we shall sup. Doctor: "Many thanks; you are very kind. I shall be with you at nine sharp."

A CLERGYMAN was traveling through the Humboldt mountains with an old miner 'Do you really believe that God made the world in six days?" "Of course I do."
"Well, don't you think," returned the miner, "that he might have put in one more day to advantage right around

A GENTLEMAN traveling in Scotland on Sunday came across a curious intance of Scotch piety. Accompanied by three iriends, he entered a hotel and esked for four small whiskeys. "We duna mak sma' glasses on the Sawbath!" was the waitress's shocked reply.

"MAMIE," said he, and his voice was singularly low, "will you be my wife? Will you cling to me as the tender vine clings to the ——." "Yes, I'll catch on," said she.

"What is the meaning of a backbiter?" asked a gentleman at a Surday school examination. This was a puzzler. It went down the class until it came to a simple urchin, who said: "Perhaps it's a flea."

Mrs. Bartlett was at the Queen's last drawing-room. The lady will be remembered as having amassed money enough to marry an American man.

WHAT confusion it would create in that Concord School of Philosophy if some one should offer a resolution asking what the members had been talking about?

Bosron policemen are hereafter to wear white gloves on Sunday. They will cortinue to handle offenders without gloves on the other days of the week.

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THERE are ten thousand dentists' in this

country, and yet mothers will pull the teeth of their infants with a string tied to a door THE young man who gave up drinking

a miss is as good as a smile. Do not tell a man he lies. It is vulgar. Say that his conversation suggests to your mind a summer resort circular.

to propitiate his girl wisely concluded that

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No Good Preaching.

No man can do a good job of work, preach a good sermon, try a law suit well, doctor a patient, or write a good article when he feals miserable and dull, with sluggish brain and unsteady nerves, and none should make the attempt in such a condition when it can be easily and cheaply removed by a little Hop Bitters. See mother column.

Cast-iron is used, even in wrought-iron boilers for grate bars, ash pans, furnace doors, uptake doors, man-hole plates, handhole plates, valve chambers, steam pipe, feed pipe, blow pipe and dry pipe. Being unyielding, it is not well adapted for apparatus hable to sudden changes from expansion by changes of temperature. It can not be patched or mended as wrought-iron can. This ability to be mended is one of the chief advantages of wrought iron for

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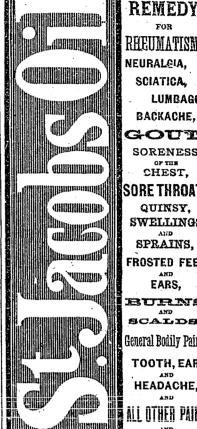
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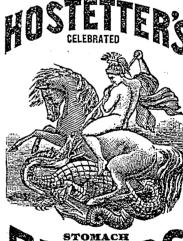
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On a green grassy knoll, by the banks of the brook

While the waters a low, lapsing lullaby keep. He has ploughed his last furrow, has reaped hi

No morn shall awake him to labor again.

No morn shall awake him to labor again.

his last grain :

last grain;

You tree, that with fragrance is filling the air,

So rich with its blossoms, so thrifty and fair, By his own hand was planted; and well did he say

It would live when its planter had mouldered away.

There's the well that he dug, with its waters so

With its wet, dripping bucket, so mossy and old,

No more from its depths by the patriarch drawn

For the "pitcher is broken," the old man is gone. He has ploughed his last furrow, has reaped his

Twas a gloom-giving day when the old farme

And the prayers of the just for his rest did ascend,

He has ploughed his last furrow, has reaped hi

For they all lost a brother, a man and a friend.

No morn shall awake him to labor again.

For upright and honest the old farmer was:

His God he revered, he respected the laws;

No morn shall awake him to labor again.

DAFFODIUS HUSBAND.

The sun had dropped behind the tall

church, the soft June twilight was set-

tling, like an impalpable veil of liquid

amethyst, over all the little apartments,

and Daffodil Grey stood at the window,

carelessly toying with the geranium

leaves, that gave out a sweet, pungent fragrance to the touch of her fingers,

It was just six months, this day, that she was married—six months since she

had left the old farm in Chester county,

"You'll be desperately homesick!"

"Not with John!" she had responded

"Just fancy," groaned Aunt Jocasta

"Every one lives in flats nowadays,

never was in love myself, but I've been

old that people who are, would believe

anything. I suppose John is law and

great, crowded city to live. And the flat had been Arcadia to her—that is,

just at first, when the honey-moon was

in its first glow, and all the world was

transfigured with the light that shines

But, of late, Mrs. Daffodil had not

been quite so happy. She had been

crying, one night when John came home

unexpectedly, and there was no time to

"My darling," he had cried aghast,

"Daffodil, are you homesick?"

"No, John—indeed, no!" she cried.
"Get on your things," said Grey.
We'll go and walk in the park, and lis-

ten to the robin at the bird fancier's

and try to imagine ourselves back in the

But Daffodil trying to smile as she

tied her pink bonnet-strings, did not

tell him of the long visit she had from

old Mrs. Mudge, who declared that "she had al'ys loved John Grey as if he

had been her own son," and had proceeded to edify his bride with a circum-

stantial account of all the mischief he

had gotten into, all the love-tangles in

which he had been involved, all the

half-engagements into which he had been drawn, until poor Daffodil felt as if her John Grey and this gay Lothario must be two quiet different beings.

'And we all supposed, my dear," said Mrs. Mudge, comfortably taking snuff, "that he was to marry Olive Dod-

worth, the actress, when he up and brought you home. Dear, dear! what

flirts men are! Ain't they now, my

"I—suppose so," said poor Daffodil, intent upon the stitches of her strip of

through the halo of a wedding ring.

dash away the tears.

arly violets.'

rural districts again."

what is the trouble?"

said Aunt Jocasta; "I

and came to the great city to live.

nd thinking—thinking!

shake of the head.

"Humph!"

adiantly,

Though fameless he lived, he has gone where hi

No morn shall awake him to labor again.

He has ploughed his last furrow, has reaped

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embroidery. "I hope you'll come and see me often," said Mrs. Mudge, setting down her tea-cup and taking up her big red FROM

"I shall be very happy, t' said Daffodil.

"And we'll have ever so many nice confidential chats," said Mrs. Mudge. "Yes," said Daffodil, faintly.

And after Mrs. Mudge had gone away poor Daffodil sat and wondered what made her so wretched. She could hear some one moving about overhead. Some one had told her that a young artist had just rented the top floor of the Fontaine

She wondered vaguely what he was like, and whether, he too, was a human butterfly lighting on every flower and constant to none.

She asked herself whether fat Mr. Smith, who went out from the suite of apartments below every day with a silk umbrella under his arm,dyed mustaches and a smoothly-shaven chin, had his amiable weaknesses likewise.
"I almost wish," said Daffodil to

herself, "that I had remained unmarried. No I don't either! I-I don't

know what I do wish! So, woman-like, Daffodil had begun

But the pleasant twilight walk in the park, and the melodious whistle of the robin at the bird fancier's, had cheered her up again, for the time being.

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1881. But she could not be blind to the fact

hat John was not with her so much as during the five weeks after their marriage. would be absent without a sufficient ex-Dodworth, the brilliant young actress, even then playing at one of the minor city theaters.

"Does he care for her yet?" Daffodil asked herself; and there came no satisfactory answer to the query. And so it happened that to-night, as

she stood among the geraniums, looking out at the sunset, she was not quite

happy.
"In old times," said this bride of six months to herself, "John was always home to take me for a walk in the twilight. He never thinks of it now. Were Aunt Jocasta and Mrs. Mudge ight, after all? Was man a delusion and life a dreary series of disappoint The stout-hearted mourned, the affectionate cried; ments?

As these dispiriting reflections pas ed through her mind, she was startled by the unexpected sound of a footstep on the floor—a footstep too light and elastic to be that of her husband.

She turned, and was amazed to see in the indistinct light, the tall figure of a beautiful young lady, richly dressed, and wearing such a Parisian bonnet as Will outshine, like pure gold, all the dross of this poor Daffodil had never seen before. He has ploughed his last furrow, has reaped his

"Pardon me for intruding," said the lady, with a royal air, "but are these Mr. Grey's rooms? "They are," said Daffodil, summon

ing all the dignity at her control, and secretly wondering if this might not be the bete noire of her thoughts and fancies—Miss Dodworth. "But I did not owers of St. George's twin-steepled hear you knock."
"I did not knock," said the anony

nous fair one, with hauteur. Daffodil colored:

"I am Mrs. Grey," said she quickly.
"Pardon me," said the lady, "I am
Mrs. Grey. I suspected something of this new order of things," with a con-temptuous curl of her hp, "and I have came on from Chicago to counteract it.

self trembling all over, "you must be insane! I was married to Mr. Grey on Aunt Jocasta had said, with a solemn the first day of last January. The lady laughed—a hard, mirthless

"exchanging all these fields and hills for a city flat!" overspread Daffodil's countenance, "I don't suppose you are to blame, but in Daffodil had retorted; "and John says I shall find things very convenient." this hard world we have to suffer for one

another's crimes. Where is he?" "I-don't know," faintly admitted the bride. "Humph!" said the lady compressing er lips. "He is at his old tricks, I see.

gospel to you now!"

"Of course," said Daffodil, laughing.
So she had married the young hero of her hopes and dreams, and gone to the Well I can wait. You don't ask me to be seated, but I shall take that liberty without your permission." And she sat down, flinging back the folds of her rich India shawl, while Daf-

fodil watched her with silent dismay. Was this true? Had John Grev reall deceived her? He whom she had loved so entirely, trusted so infinitely? If this Bras, where the English passed the night was really so, there was no truth in all

the world!

The shadows gradually deepened; the clock on the mantel ticked as busily as if it were running a race against timeand still the two sat there, silent, speechess, each dreading, yet longing, to hear John Grey's footsteps on the stairs.

"Nothing, John—nothing!" she had aswered. "Only—only it is so long At last he came. Sitting in the dark, pet?" he cried ince I placed my feet on a sod of green merrily, as he crossed to the mantel and lighted the gas-jet. "I must see your dear little face, for I have something to grass. And I was thinking that the old orchard would be in blossom, just at this time; and the meadow under the sassafras tree would be all blue with

tell you which-He checked himself abruptly, for at that moment he caught sight of the pale that so high was the rye at the battle of beautiful stranger in the Parisian hat and glistening Indian shawl. He turned

to Daffodil.
"Who is this lady," he asked.
"I do not know her," she answered Do not you?" 'Never saw her before in all my life!'

aid Grey, in unfeigned amazement.
The lady rose a little nervously. "Is-this gentleman your husband?" she said, the color varying on her cheek

"He is," Daffodil mechanically renlied. "There is some mistake," said

stranger, with visible embarrassment This is not the Mr. Grey I mean. My Mr. Grey is short and dark, with a heavy beard—Richard Richardson Grey—and

The young husband struck his hand on the table, as if an idea had suddenly occurred to him. "With a slight cast in one eye?" said

"An artist, is he not?" ne. "An artist, is ne not:
"Exactly!" cried the India-shawled

"He occupies the suite of rooms directly above us," said he. "He moved in last month." "Then, said the lady, "I have misaken the flat. Pray, pray"-to Daffo-

dil—"forgive me!" But Daffodil could only laugh hysterically, and hide her head on her hus-

band's shoulder. And not until the door had been closed behind the stranger, did John Grey ex-

"Poor fellow! I have heard some thing of this. She torments the life out of him, with petty exactions and unfounded jealousies. She follows him around the world like a Nemesis. I'm glad you are not like her, my pretty Daffodil!" And then he went on to tell his wife

how he had been working busily all this time to earn enough, by extra labor at his profession to buy a little one-storied cottage, in the suburbs of the city, with a tiny garden attached, where there was an apple tree, a thicket of moss-roses all in bud, but a little summer house all braided over with glossy woodbine.

"I signed the papers to-day, Daffodil, "We can move in next week, just in time for the roses and strawberries. Dear one, I know you have been homesick for green grass and bird score of times to tell you of all that was

From Sedan to Waterloo

From Sedan, the grave of the Third Now and again of an evening he Empire, to Waterloo, the grave of the First, is but a short day's journey. cuse, and, with a smothered pang at her having left Sedan at 8 A.M., this morn-heart, Daffodil had thought of Olive ing I have already reached Les Quatre ing, I have already reached Les Quatre Bras with four hours of daylight before me. Leaving the railway at Charleroi, I there took a carriage and followed the poplar-lined highway which leads from Charleroi to Brussels, through Quatre Bras and Waterloo. It was by this road that Ney advanced, while Napoleon, also starting from Charleroi, took to the right, that leading through Fleurus to Ligny. At Les Quetre Eras the high

road from Charleroi to Brussels cuts

that from Nivelles to Namur at right angles. Already on the evening of June 15, Ney's advanced guard commenced the attack on the allied position at Quatre Bras, which at that moment was defended by a single battalion of Orange Nassauers, commanded by the gallant young Prince of Weimar, who did such good service on the English left at the battle of Waterloo. Had Ney continued his attack he must have carried the position, but his men were tired, and he believed that the post was defended by a strong

When the attack was renewed the following morning the Prince of Weimer was strongly reinforced by Dutch and Brunswickers, whose Duke, as all the world knows, was killed here at the head of his troops. It was not till the early part of the afternoon that any English troops reached the scene of action, the first to arrive and stem the tide of the advancing French being the Reserve Division under Pictou, from Brussells, consisting of Packe and Kemp's Brigades. About 5 P. M. Cooke's Division "Madame," said Daffodil, standing of Byng's and Maitland's Brigades of very creet, although she could feel her-Guards arrived, with Halkett's Brigade, all by the Nivelles road. No English cavalry arrived in time to take part in the action, during the earlier part of which the French Lancers galloped 'Indeed!" said she. And I was mar- clean through the allied position at Quaried to him on the 6th of October, two tre Bras, and nearly captured the Duke Poor child!" as the pallor of Wellington, who had arrived at about 10 A. M., in advance of Picton's division.

The action not having commenced at that hour, the Duke rode off by the Namur road toward Ligny to consult with Blucher, who mounted with the Duke into a windmill, whence they surveyed Napoleon's disposition of his forces just before the commencement of the battle of Ligny. From about noon, June 16, to nightfall, the battles of Ligny and Quatre Bras were fought simultaneously, resulting in a French victory at on the field of battle, the French retiring on the village of Frasnes. Had Napoleon advanced on Quatre Bras at early dawn on the 17th, and had Ney renewed his attack simultaneously, the English must have been taken between the two fires and the position carried. As it was, Napoleon failed to put his army in motion from Ligny till the afternoon of the 17th, which gave the English ample time to retire leisurely on Waterloo. Captain Siborne, in his well-known history of the Waterloo campaign, relates Quatre Bras, that the English infantry were completely concealed by it. I have just measured the height of the finest

crop of rye I ever beheld growing on the Waterloo road, and found it to be seven eet high. In another letter from the field of Waterloo, written on the following day,

our correspondent says: In his admirable lectures on the Waerloo campaign, Colonel Chesney is, as far as I know, the first English writer who does full justice to the importance of the part played by the Prussians at Waterloo. As you approach the field from Quatre Bras, about a mile before reaching La Belle Alliance, you perceive on your right, lying about 1000 yards off the high road, a village half concealed in a wooded hollow, from which the church spire emerges conspicuously. The name of this village is Plancenoit and round that church took place the fiercest and bloodiest fighting which June 18 witnessed. Between 4.30 P. M. and 8.30-i. c., in four hours-the Prussians lost more mon than the English during the whole day, the Prussian loss in killed and wounded being about 6,300, that of the English, exclusive of the allies, 6,100.

There were, in fact, two battles of Waterloo—the battle of Mount St. Jean and the battle of Plancenoit—and Napoleon had to do with two distinct armies. It is commonly believed in England that the Prussians merely came up at the close of the day, and assisted the English to crown their victory; but it is the fact that Bulow's corps came seriously into action by 4.30 P. M., and that twelve out of the twenty-four battalions of the Imperial Guard, besides Loban's corps and several other divisions, were detached to Plancenoit, on the French extreme right, at the very moment they were most required to take part in the assault of the Allied position on the ridge of Mount St. Jean in front. From that ridge of Mount St. Jean, songs all this time, and have longed a where I am now writing in the calm of an early summer's morning, the village wild leeches are captured by means of of Plancenoit is quite invisible, and on men entering the water and allowing the

Ziethen's Hussars coming from Wavre touched the extreme English left on the Chain road, at about 7 P. M., that the Duke of Wellington received the welcome intelligence of the arrival of the Prussians on the field.

Compared with that of Sedan, the pattlefield of Waterloo is on a wonderfully small scale, and easily to be appre hended. At Sedan the circumference of the field is at least fourteen miles, comprising about a dozen villages, completely hidden from each other by intervening heights. At Waterloo the whole fields exclusive of the village of Plancenoit may be taken in at a glance. The French position on the ridge of La Belle Alliance was but 1,200 yards from that of the English on the ridge of Mount St. Jean, and the extreme length of both positions, from east to west, i. e., from Smoliam to Hougomont, was about 2,500 yards. The intervening valley, which is but a slight depression, was converted into a quagmire by the tremendous rainfall on the afternoon and evening of the 17th, the ground being impassable by cavalry and artillery in the early part of the day of the 18th. The state of the ground was extremely disadvantageous to Napoleon's attack, which was thereby delayed till 11 A. M. That the French, with a total force of about 70,000 men, should have failed to force the strong position on which the English, nearly equal to themselves in numbers, were posted in front, having at the same time to detach about a third of their strength to meet the 35,000 Prussians who fell on their right flank and took part in the fight of Plancenoit, with 40,000 more Prussians arriving later on the field, cannot surely be considered any reproach to French valor.

A Leech Farm.

In 1841 Mr. Witte, established a mall leech farm in Kent Avenue, Wiliamsburg, L. I. In course of time this small establishment was abandoned, and one of thirteen acres was established near Newton, L. I., and to him the writer is indebted for the following information and description of the only leech farm in America. The breeding ponds consist of oblong squares of one and a half acres each. The bottoms of these ponds are of clay, the margins of peat. In June the leeches begin forming their cocoons on the peat margins of the pond. The greatest enemies to the young leeches are musk rats, water rats, and

water shrews, who dig the cocoons out

of the soft peat breeding margins. Next

to rats and shrews is overheating of the

peat or the water of the pond. In fact, nothing is so fatal to leeches as a too high temperature. Mr. Witte says he has had leeches frozen in solid ice, but by slowly dissolved the ice and gradually increasing the temperature of the water the leeches sustained no injury. The depth of the water in the ponds during the summer is three feet; in winter time the depth of water increased to avoid freezing. The leeches are fed every six months on fresh blood placed in thin linen bags. which are suspended in the water. The leeches, as soon as they smell the blood, ascemble from all parts of the pond, and attaching themselves to the outside of the bag, suck the dissolving congulated blood through the linen. Digestion proceeds very slowly with the leech, during which time the blood remaing undigest ed in the stomach of the leech is in a fluid state, as if taken in. The excro mental deposits are of a grass-green color. The best substance for packing leeches in is the peat of their natural ponds made into a stiff mud. Water containing tannin, tannic acid, lime, salt

an adventage in small quantities. The demand for leeches in the las few years has somewhat fallen off in the Eastern and Southern States. The Western States and California are now the heaviest buyers. Mr. Witte's sales alone average a thousand a day. The number of leeches imported into the United States amounts to about thirty thousand yearly. The custom of stripping and salting

or brakish water must be guarded against

always; iron is not objectionable, but is

leeches, to cause them to disgorge after having been applied, has passed away, as many well established cases have occurred of infectious diseases having been communicated on the application of the same leech to a second party. A very popular error exists that a feech when applied takes only the bad blood (whatever that may be) and rejects the good; this is a mistake. With a leech blood is blood, be it the cold blood of a fish or the warm blood of a human being, no matter how diseased that human' being may be. So long as blood is not tainted or putrid the leech will thrive on it. A friend of mind, who was the proprietor of a large leech-breeding establishment at the foot of the Hartz Mountains, when wishing to feed his leeches, was in the habit of hiring poor laborers, at six cents per day, to stand in the water for half an hour nearly up to their thighs, that the leeches might obtain a full gorging of human blood.

In the marshy lands of Roumania the of Plancenot is quite invisible, and on men entering the water and allowing the this glad surprise."

And all that Daffodil could say was:

"Oh, John—dear John—I am so Prussian fighting there. It was not till the control of the control of the control of the carrier stages of the battle the English were wild leeches to fasten on to their naked but the day of the battle the English were wild leeches to fasten on to their naked but the control of the carrier stages of the battle than strip and the control of the carrier stages of the battle than strip and allowing the control of the carrier stages of the battle than strip and allowing the carrier stages of the battle than strip and allowing the carrier stages of the battle than strip and allowing the carrier stages of the battle than strip and allowing the carrier stages of the battle than strip and allowing the carrier stages of the battle than strip and allowing the carrier stages of the battle than strip and allowing the carrier stages of the battle than strip and the carr

In Olden Times

Paper-hangings were originally just what their name indicates-viz., strips of paper suspended from the ceiling in such a manner as to cover the imperfections of the walls. They were used exclusively in the houses of the rich; the poor man in his hut had no such device, but must needs patch a hole to keep the winds away. The carpets of our forefathers once consisted of rushes, among which the dogs hunted for the bones that had been thrown upon the

In England, one end of the hall was the kennel for the hounds, and above it. the perch for hawks. In the reign of to hold the joint of beef with one hand and the carving-knife with the other, transferring the meat to the plates of his guests with his fingers, as forks were not yet in use. Those who first adopted forks were much ridiculed. Some said the Bible was opposed to it, and it was an insult to the Almighty to use a fork when He had given them fingers.

The art of making glass is of high aniquity, but it belonged to modern ingenuity to develop the value of the invention, and to apply it to a multitude of important, and in some cases indisago, window-glass was only found in the iouses of the very rich; its use began in palaces. For a long time it was so scarce that at Almwick Castle, in 1567, the glass was ordered to be taken out of the windows and laid up in safety when the lord was absent. There was another luxury, so expen-

sive that for more than two thousand years it remained completely above the reach of the poor, and none but the wealthy could indulge in its use. We mean cotton cloth! The material of which the cloth was made was both the nut-craker. This is not only uncouth, case with glass; but the cost of manufacturing made it very dear. If a Grecian lady could awake from her sleep of two thousand years, her astonishment would be unbounded to see a simple country girl clothed with a calico dress, a muslin kerchief, and a colored shawl! Within the past one hundred years, nachinery has been invented which has nade printed cotton so perfect, so plenty, and so cheap, that the humble servant-girl can wear a better calico gown than Cleopatra ever saw! When the whole stock of a carpenter's

consisted altogether of two broadaxes, an adze, a square and a spoke-shave, we must expect to find rough work and there were no chimneys, and the fire was laid against the wall, with the smoke to issue out at the roof, the door, or the window, and the people slept on straw pallets, with a log of wood for a pillow, we naturally expect rough manners. unwholesome food, and a great lack of tidiness. This was the condition of the English people in the reign of Edward III. Even the nobility went without chairs and tables, and sat upon the chests that contained their clothes and linen. The skill of other trades was on a level with that of the carpenter, and agriculture was as low in the scale as any of the arts. The first sawmill in England was built by a Dutchman, but the opposition of the men who worked by hand was so great that he had to pull it down. In 1767 another was erected, but a mob tore it down. So progress has everywhere had to overcome obstacles. In 1390, some friars in Switzerland wished to build a windmill, to save the labor of grinding corn by hand; but a neighboring landlord, who had bought the country around, forbade them, because, he said, he owned the winds. The bishop was appealed to, who said that the winds belonged to the church and could not be used. A writer, of good authority, speaking of the times of Henry VIII., says there is no doubt that the average duration of human life was, at that period, not one-half as long as it is at the present day. The kings and nobility of a few centuries ago possessed their crowns and high-sounding titles; but there is not, in the United States, a prosperous mechanic, possessing a fair degree of refined taste and education, who would desire to exchange his manner of life and living for theirs, so far as the conveniences of life are concerned! Thus it is that art is ever at work, breaking down the barriers which stand between the rich and the poor, and bringing both classes more and more toward a common level-not by degrading the wealthy, but by exalting both classes to a higher standard of morality, refinement and education.

ther results of his researches with reference to the human skull. He states that the largest normal skull he has ever measured was as much as 2,075 cubic centimeters; the smallest, 960 cubic centimeters, this belonging to one of those pecular people in the center of Ceylon who are now nearly extinct. The largest average capacity of any human head he has measured is that of a race of long flatheaded people or the west coast of Africa. The Laplanders and Esquimaux, though a very small people, have very large skulls, the latter giving an average measurement of 1,546. The English skull of the lower grades, shows 1,542; the

Japanese, 1,486; Chinese, 1,424; modern

Italian, 1,475; ancient Egyptian, 1,464;

Hindoos, 1,306,

Skull Measurement.

glish anatomist, has published some fur-

Professor Flower, the well-known En-

Table Etiquette.

There are a great many people who behave well otherwise, but at table they do things that if not absolutely outre and ensemble, are at least pranissimo and sine

It is with a view to elevating the popular taste and etherealizing, so to speak, the manners and customs of our readers, that we give below a few hints upon eti-

If by writing an article of this kind we can induce one man who now wipes his hands on the table cloth to come up and take higher ground, and wipe them on his

pants, we shall feel amply repaid. If you cannot accept an invitation to dinner, do not write your regrets on the back of a pool check, with a blue pencil. This is now regarded as ricochet.

A simple note to your host informing Queen Elizabeth, the host at table used him that your washerwoman refuses to relent is sufficient. On seating yourself at the table draw off

your gloves and put them in your lap under your napkin. Do not put them in the gravy, as it would ruin the gloves and cast a gloom over the gravy. If you have just cleaned your gloves with benzine, you might leave them out in the front yard.

If you happen to drop gravy on your knife-blade, back near the handle, do not run the blade down your throat to remove the gravy, as it might injure your epiglottis, and is not considered embonpoint, anyway.

When you are at dinner do not take up a raw oyster on your fork and playfully ask your host if it is dead. Remarks pensable, uses. Not many centuries about death at dinner are in very poor taste.

Pears should be held by the stem and pecied gently but firmly, not as though you were skinning a dead horse. It is not Oranges are held on a fork while being

pulled, and the facetious style of squirting the juice into the eye of your hostess is now au revoir. Stones in cherries or other fruit should

not be placed on the table cloth, but slid quietly and unostentatiously into the pocket of your neighbor or noiselessly tossed under the table. If you strike a worm in your fruit do not call attention to it by mashing it with

plenty and easily obtained, as is the but it is regarded in the best society as blase and excedingly vice versa. Macaroni should be cut into short pieces and eaten with an even, graceful motion.

not absorbed by the yard. In drinking wine, when you get to the bottom of your glass do not throw your head back and draw in your breath like the exhaust of a bath tub in order to get the last drop, as it engenders a feeling of the most depressing melancholy among the

guestr. After eating a considerable amount do not rise and unbuckle your vest strap in order to get more room, as it is exceeding ly au fait and dishabille.

If by mistake you drink out of your fluger-howl laugh heartily and make some tools was valued at one shilling, and facetions remark which will change the course of conversation and renew the triendly feeling among the members of the party, Ladies should take but one glass of wine

at dinner. Otherwise there might be difficulty in steering the male portion of the procession home.

Do not make remarks about the amount

your companion has eaten. If the lady who is your companion at table, whether she be your wife or the wife of some one else, should eat quite heartily, do not offer to pay your host for his loss or say to her, "Great Scott! I hope you will not kill yourself because you have the opportunity." but be polite and gentlemanly, even though the food supply be cut off for a week. If one of the gentlemen should drop a

raw ovster into his bosom and he should have trouble in fishing it out, do not make facetious remarks about it, but assist him to find it, laughing heartily all the time. Broad Tires for Wheels.

Moderately broad wheels are preferable to narrow tires for use of heavy wagons. To run in narrow ruts a wagon with broad tires would not be desirable. yet in our opinion tires three and a half inches in width would prove of easier draught than those measuring two inches wide. Of course the load is no heavier with the use of the wide tire, but is distributed over a surface of three and a half inches in place of two inches. The resistance would be about the same in both cases, though in the case of the wide tire distributed over nearly double the surface. The depression caused by the broad tires would not exceed onehalf that caused by the narrow ones. This cutting made by the narrow tires increases the draught to an extent far beyond the common estimate. As the cutting up of the roads is lessened through the use of broad tires, the cost of their maintenance is considerably diminished.

This important principle is so far recognized in England that a less rate of tolls is exacted from teams with broad wheels than from those with narrow tires, thus paying a premium on the use of broad tires. For farm purposes broad tires are decidedly preferable to narrow wheels No one cares to have his grass lands out up by wheels if it can be avoided—an injury which is more likely to be inflicted by broad than by narrow wheels. A team supplied with the broad tires will draw a load of manure with far greater ease over fallow ground than that with the narrow tires, by reason of the diminished amount of cutting in the ground. The question of broad and narrow tires appears simple enough at first sight, but it has long been our opinion that whatever will tend to improve the condition of our roads without increasing the expense, that will reduce the labor of horses, and thereby lessen a very serious cost, ought to engage the attention of men capable of solving such a problem. A year ago an attempt was made in the legislature of this State to regulate the width of the wheels of heavy vehicles, but the bill was defeated by those who should have known better,

That so long and so often has watered his tlock, The old farmer rests in his long and last sleep,

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DEAD!

JAMES ABRAM GARFIELD, President of the United States, died at Long Branch, Monday the 19th inst., at 35 minutes past 10 o'clock, p. in.

An autopsy of the body revealed the fact that the bail was lodged immediate. ly back of the heart, and that there has been no chance of his recovery from the moment he was shot.

To within a few moments before his death he was resting well. Suddenly he complained to an attendant of a severe pain in the region of the heart, and in a few moments expired.

Thus has passed away by the hands of a miscrable assassin a man who had sounded all the sheals and depths of honor! What a sad ending to a splendid career!

His was a strange, eventful history. Born in poverty and without family influence or powerful friends to push him. this poor canal boy became, by successive steps, a member of the Legislature of his State, a General in the army of the United States, a member of the House of Representatives in Congress, a United States Senator and President of the proudest Republic on earth.

At one time regarded by the South as her most powerful dienty, his cruel sufferings and tragic death have been the means of doing her infinite good, in binging the country to a true appreciation of the real sentiments of the peo-

"God moves in a mysterious way, His wonders to perform."

THE RISING SUN.

Clieseer A. Arthur is now President of the United States.

He was sworn in by Judge Brady of New York at a quarter past 2 o'clock the 20th,

The new President is the son of a Baptist minister, and was born near St. Albans, Vermont. He received a liberal education, graduated in 1840, taught school in Vermont and read law with Erastus D. Culver in New York. He opened a law office in New York and shortly after married a Miss Herndon of Virginia, the daughter of Lieut. Hern don of the U. S. Navy, who went down on the ship "Central America" in 1857. His wife died only about a year before he became Vice President: He was something of a local politician; and came into the Collectorship of the Port of New York during the administration of

It will be seen his connections by mar riage are Southern. It remains to be seen whether this fact will influence the policy of his administration where the South is concerned.

The Georgia papers are much exer cised over the brutal murder of a con-vict, at one of the convict camps of that State, lately, by a "boss" in the cuployment of a company that works conviets. The poor creature was literally kicked and whipped to death by the brute. The Georgia Legislature, now in session, has called on the Governor for all the information be has on the subject. Some newspapers and members of the Legislature have taken the ground in this instance, that the company who had the brute in their employment, are was laid in a plain coffin. No pomp. not to blame in the matter. They are No display. Good taste. to blame. They had no business placing a man of his character and instincts in the charge of convicts. He should be hang attended the mass meeting called for and the company made to suffer in the purpose of petitioning the Governing heavy damages to relatives of the or to call an extra session of the Legisdead convict. Healthy enactments in the lature to remit the taxes of 1882. When this line would teach companies that the motion was made to commit the ore, good water, or chard, dwelling, outliness, there were just hacksmith and woodshop well patthis line would teach companies that the motion was made to commit the it is to their interest to employ none meeting to this course, there were just but humane men to control convicts unfour yeas; when the nays were called der their charge. As it is, brutal "bos-rfor there were several hundred. So, it sees" are the rule rather than the except seems the good people of Lawrence are too. If reports be true, a murder not persyet, notwither anding the bad crop line. Framed dwelling other improvements. 55 acres occurred at one of the convict camps of the Alabama not many months since, and Thinkers will Read and Heed This

ture than it was last session. Then it ague, female diseases, broken down conwas a newly sprung question, and as stitutions, ill bealth, weakness, debility, we said at the time, in letters from imperfect action of the organs of life and Montgomery, needed agitation. That it health, etc., all of which make life miswill be agitated throughout the State, paper press of the country call the atpending the coming election and sitting tention of suffering humanity to so mere of the Logislature, is heavend, exercises. of the Legislature, is beyond question, litorious a compound. We refer to It is in the hands of men who never Brown's Iron Briters, a remedy having relinquish the accomplishment of a good licine ever invented, simply because purpose, persistent men not afraid of it has true merit and gives permanent responsibility and for whom the power relief.—HERALD. of the aggregated capital that controls We have a speedy and positive care for this convict labor has no terrors. At the Catarrh, Diptheria, Canker mouthand Head proper season some, and not a few, of Ache, in SHLOH'S CATARRH REMEDY the most influential newspapers of the it if you desire health and sweet breath.

State will take the subject up and com
Lacksonville: Sold by Borden & Co, Jacksonville: All. instance will sant seem that pel publicattention to it.

fired the fatal shot.

THE CHANGED CROSS.

BY REQUEST.

It was a time of sadness, and my heart Although it knew and felt the better part Was wearied with the conflict and th And all the needful discip ine of life.

And while I strove to view them given to me As wholesome tests of Faith and Love to be, It seemed as if I never could be sure, That faithful to the end. I should endure.

And thus no longer trusting to His Who says we walk by Faith and not by sight;
Doubling, and almost yielding to despair,
The thought arose, My "cross" I cannot

Surely, thought I, my cross must heavier Than those of others whom I daily see.
(th! if I might some other burden choose.
Methicks I should not fear my "crown"

solemn silence reigned on all around,

E'en nature's voices attered not a sound, The evening shadows seemed of peace to And sleep upon my wearied spirit fell. I slept; when suddenly a beavenly light Burst full upon my wondering, reptured

Angelic beings thronged in myriads And angel voices filled the harmonious air! Then One more glorious than all to see To whom, in reverence others bent the Came gently near me as I trembling lay,

And whispered: "Follow me! I am Instant I rose: He led me far above, To where, beneath a canopy of love, Crosses of every shape and size were seen.

Smaller and larger than my own had And one there was, most beauteous to behold.

A little cross with jewels set in gold:
"Ah! this" methought, "I can with com-

fort wear; Sare this will be an easy cross to bear!" Then stooping down this cross I quickly took, When lol at once my frame beneath it

Light though it seemed, and beautiful to It far too heavy proved, that cross for me. "Not this, not this!" I cried, then sought

again
A cross whose weight would bring me less of pain. And one by one I pussed them slowly by, Again a lovely one attracts my eye! Fair flowers around its sculptured form

Beauty and grace appeared in it combined Wondering I gazed, and as I gazed the Stranger it seemed that all had passed it

I stooped, when quickly, to my touch re-I knew the sting those beauteous leaves concealed. Sharp thorns lay hid beneath those flow

ers so fair! Sorrowing, I said: "this cross I canno

And thus it was, with every cross I tried Not one that I would choose could be es-Weeping, I laid each heavy burden down, Then gently whispered He-"No cross no

At length to Him, I to sed my fainting He knew its sorrows, bade its doubts de

"Be not afraid," He said, "but trust to My perfect love shall now be shown in three!"

Then with bright new-born faith and willing mind, I turned again, my earthly cross to find: With forward steps, and turning not Lest worrying fears and doubt again be-

Seeking in the prepared appointed way, Willing to Bear and ready to obey, I spy a cross, and quick to seize it 'Twas writ all o'er with blessed words of

With eager joy I raised it from the rest, And gratefully acknowledged it the best, The only one of all the many there. That I could feet was meant for me to

And white I thus my chosen cross confess

ed, Brightness celestial seemed on it to rest And, as I bent, my burden to sustain. It was, I knew, my own old cross again! But ah! hew beauteous was it now to me, Now I had learned its preciousness

see! No unbelieving doubts disturb me now! The cross ile puts on me, is best I know: Ob yes! henceforth my one desire shall be That He who knows me best shall choose

for me, And so what'er His love sees good' to I'm sure 'tis best-because he knows the

The body of President Garfield

Alabama met many months since, and Thinkers will Read and Heed This. yet we have heard of no official cognizance of the crime in the county in tical physicians widely endorse and recombined it was committed. The man was commend a medicine, knowing from the sick, and was literally beaten to death lingredients used it must have an excellence because he could not work. And this lent general effect on the human system, and be a true strengthener of every organ of life, and recognized as Nature's christianity and its civilization!

Prison reform will be a bigger question, general debility, nervous prostion at the next assist of the Legisla fevers, chronic chills and fever, dumb ague, female diseases, broken down containing the life of the legisla strengthener of the legisla strengthener of the legisla strengthener of every, chronic chills and fever, dumb ague, female diseases, broken down containing the life of the legisla strengthener of the legisla strengthener of the legisla strengthener of every organ of life, and recognized as Nature's properties and life of the legisla strengthener of every organ of life, and recognized as Nature's properties and life of the legisla strengthener of every organ of life, and recognized as Nature's properties and life of the legisla strengthener of every organ of life, and recognized as Nature's properties and life of the life of th

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Guitteau is said to be in very deep It is a Foolish Mistake to condistress of mind over the President's found a remedy of merit with the quack death and prays audibig to God to save used Parger's Ginger Tonic with the him, while he wrings his hands and happiest results for Rheumatism and ceps bitterly.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Letters of Administration upon the estate of S. J. Crook, deceased, having been granted the understand by the Hon A. Woods, Judge of the Probate BALL Court of Calhoun county on the 6th day of Sept., 1881. notice is herely given that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to presen the same within the time allowed by law, or they vil. be barred.
O. S. CROOK, Adm'r.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Letters of Administration upon the estate of Jesse Mathews deceased, hav ing been granted the undersigned by the Hon. A. Woods, Judge of the Probite Court of Calhoun county, on the 19th day of September, 1881, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to

present the same within the time allowed by law, or they will be barred.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Letters of Administration upon the estate of Elias Smith deceased, having been granted the undersigned by the flon. A. Woods, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, on the 9th day of Sept., 1881, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against

said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law or they will be barre l.
H. BROWNING, Adm'r.

sept24-3t. STATE OF ALABAMA, In Probate Court for said county, Special Term, September ,16th, 1881.

This day came G. W. Phillips, Guardian of John Joseph L. Phillips, a minor, and filed in Court his account and vouchers for an annual settlement of his said Gurdian It is therefore ordered by the court that the 22d day of October 1881, be and is herey appointed the day upon which to aucit

and pass upon said account and to make said settlement, and that notice theref be given for three successive weeks by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, paper printed and published in said county as a notice to all persons interested, to be and appear at my office in the court house of said county, on said 22d day of October, 1881, and contest said settlement if they · A. WOODS. think proper.

NOTICE NO. 989.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, MONTGOMERY, ALE. September 15th, 1881. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of Probate at Edwardsville, Ala., on November 14th, 1881, viz: 11za E. Thompson, widow of Sampson Thompson, homestead entry, No. 4278, for the E. 1 of the S. E. 1 of Section 26, and N. W. 1 of the S. W. 1 of Section 25, Township 17

of the S. W. 4 of Section 25, Township 17 south, Range 10 east.

He names the following named witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said lind, vizi John L. Camp and William J. Camp, of Arbacoochee, Ala., Jefferson Miller and Jesse Miller of Oakfuskee, Ala.

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Beat 17—Centre—Thursday, Oct. 6 1881 beat 13—Oxford,

Which now cannot be passed in trade. The Government buys the mutilated coin at so much for the amount of bullion contained there.

Wednesday, Oct. 10-11, 1881. ple do as well as the Western, people, there will not be such wholesale change of ownership of Southern lands as some predict from the operations of this Association. The Southern people have been holding up under a rate of at least fifty per cent. under our present rather than a burden. A prominent farmer of this county who has been paying eash for his supplies the past three years writes us that he would rather pay twenty-five per cent. for money and use it to buy his supplies at this section. Don't fail to go to cash prices than to make bills at the the St. James when you visit stores and settle at the end of the year at credit prices.

We have received a communication purporting to be from Choccolocce music in the far famed Rome Fe-Valley and mailed on the train, of date male Gollege, presided over by of the 15th., furnishing us data for an Rev. Mr. Caldwell and his excelarticle on Oxford. The writers of the lent wife: We had an invitation communication say they number fifteen, to visit the institution while in and indulge the hope that we will "give Rome recently, but press of other Oxford fits." Although the writers claim to number fifteen, they are wonderfully timid, for they forget not only much to the credit of this excelto sign their names, but ask us to des lent institution, and think our peotroy the communication as soon as we "draw from it." They promise pay for abroad could do no better than the space we may occupy in giving Ox- place them under the motherly his personal property ford fits. Moreover they tell us that they know us and that we know them.

We know nothing of the facts alleged in the communication, and the writers must excuse us if we decline to "pitch" in" on the testimony of people who, by Whites, Males keeping back their names, decline to Whites, Females assume responsibility for their state- Blacks, Males ments. It is against the rules of proper | Blacks, Females ly conducted newspaper offices to pub- Mulattos, Males lish the communications of anonymous Mulattos, Females correspondents, even when they contain nothing of a personal character or prej- Total Births udicial to the interests of any community There is a greater necessity for the Whites, Males rule when they contain matter prejudic- Whites, Females ial to persons or communities. Some Blacks, Males people imagine that an editor can be Blacks, Females used in this way to subserve their pur. Mulattos, Females poses or gratify their spites, and will Mulatto's Males never learn any better as long as the world stands. The REPUBLICAN has Total deaths been for forty-four years declining com- Still births munications of the nature of the one in question, and yet people continue to send 2 pairs twins.

In order to arrive at a correct understanding on this head we shall discuss the matter a little. Suppose the facts the heard before Judge alleged are true? Is that any reason of Franch and read we should "give Oxford fits" and read the people of that town lectures on the the winter for more strikes, as far management of their town affairs? Is it any part of our business who they have on the business of this section is for town officers or how they manage their municipal matters? We con't live 000,000 on hand, and is distribuat Oxford. Our correspondents say they ting standard dollars at the rate of have to go to Oxford to do their trading. about \$50,000 per day among the If so, they may be interested in the mat- merchants of the Gulf States. Mr. ters of which they speak. This being Butler, the coiner of the Mint the case why do they not "give Oxford fits" over their own signatures, rather through their stock than call on us to do it? Why want us to pick up their cudgel and do their fighting, while they hide in the bushes | The State of Texas seems to want and enjoy the fun? Certainly the gul-

very ciever and correct lant fifteen are not afraul to do so! No, gentlemen, we have about as much as we can attend to in looking afand fair dealing. They ter our own business. We have no quart stead of decreasing; thus an unusrel with Oxford. When we do, we shall attention of the ladies is fight our own hattle openly and fairly and call in no help If you have a quarrel with Oxford, you must do the same. We would like very much ordinarily to Walker, formerly accommodate you, but when it comes to like the bright shining standard the Greenville being made a cat's paw for the account has taken the same populishment of your ends, we must de-Selma Times. He is cline. You don't know us as well as you

evidences of his handi- the benefit of our correspondents of Parent in the marked Choccolocco valley, but for all future exceedingly popular; so it may be bined with Juniper and other desirable in the Times now anonymous correspondents. Hereafter safely assumed that Superinten gredients, as in the preparation of Rankin's safely assumed that Superinten gredients, as in the preparation of Rankin's compound Fluid Extract of Buchu and Juniper and other desirable rangely for the safely assumed that Superinten gredients as in the preparation of Rankin's safely assumed that Superinten gredients are under the safely assumed the safely assumed that Superinten gredients are under the safely assumed the s by readers of that ex we shall pay no attention to any such dent Davis reserve fund of \$6,000, communications. We don't approve of 000 will soon be exhausted. and proprietors that sort of warfare. When a van has has have determined to a complaint or a statement to make paper second to none in through the newspaper, we like to see him make it in a manly way over his own signature.

were shown through the immense treasured little flower so fondly nurtured

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Sept. 24-2t.

Mr. N. J. Stephens got the first ed and hid beneath the humble turf Tax Collector's Appoint | East Tennessee, Virginia two bales of cotton ginned on that enshrines the dearest treasure lent Ohatchee creek. The cotton was to the heart, her have little feet ginned on the new steam gin of were wont to rove. "Short pain, short wm. Landers Esq. Mr. Stephens grief dear babe was thine. Now joys is a fine farmer, and one of the best workers in Calhoun county. The seasons struck him well this year and he has made good crops.

Rov. F M. Treadaway has for Assassination of Jas. A. Garfield, what the Government will pay for

dress him at Weaver's Station. ma and fails to stop at the St. James hotel will onss a very good

the genial and sociable proprietor. Mr. Wm. Snow, formerly of Jacksonville, is now with this house and will look carefully after the coinfort of his old friends from Selma.

Mr. S. P, Snow, formerly of this place, but now of Rome, Ga., has charge of the department of ple who have daughters to send care of Mrs. Caldwell.

Health Report of Calhoun County For August.

J. Y. NESDIT, M. D. them in with punctual regularity. Health Officer for Calhoun county.

The Silver Dollar.

New Orleans Democrat.

There will be no cause during as the supply of money to carry concerned, for our Mint has \$6. says he is making dollars at the rate of four hundred thousand per month, but that he can increase the amount of coinage if necessary. more silver currency than any of her gulf sisters! The railroad boom that is raging over the erstwhile republic is increasing inual amount of small currency is required to pay the laborers. The plantors of this State, also, are beginning to send in their orders for the dollars. The negro field-hands coin better than the old "halt" or greasy greenbacks which seem ready to full apart with the slightcline. You don't know us as well as you think you do.

We have said this much not only for the benefit of our correspondents of the benefit of our correspondents of the benefit of our correspondents of the benefit of the silver dollar is section, and the silver dollar is section, and the silver dollar is section.

IN MEMORIAM.

For that wreath cutwining in Heaven. an angel is ever culling flowers of the rarest hue; and in his late selection has While in Selma recently we plucked a lovely bud from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brasher Nelson. The gave pirth to innumerable delights and each day grew dearer and dearer to the parents hearts, seemed too beautiful, too precious to be thus early claimed by we wish there a Place. Offer such inducements to buyers the unsheathed weapon enters the detail and Confederate Co., for prices, or if you go to their day-spring of household joy And their day-spring of household joy And their day-spring of household joy her now, while her once lovely tones, her rosy cheeks and sgarkling eyes are hush- cipal.

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eternal and divine." ANNA. Mutilated Silver Coin.

Washington Star.

Treasurer Gilfillan is receiving sale the History of the attempted large number of letters inquiring

same class of people who made a The traveller who goes to Sel- business of cutting out small business of cutting out small Beat 5-Old Iron Works, 1 Saturday, October 15, 1881. thing. The rooms are excellently now turning around and buying furnished, the table is fully up to in those coins at such a low figure the best hotels in the South and it that they can sell to the Governcrop lien system; and a change to a rate is a perfect treat to enjoy the host inent at its bullion rates and make of only nine per cent. will be a relief piculity of Col. J. M. Dedman, money. Thus they have a scheme profitable at both ends.

> us are draped in mourning for the dead President.

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Beat 1-Jacksonville, Saturday, October 1st, 1881. Beat 10—Rabbit Town;

Monday October 3rd, 1881.

Beat 11—White Plains,

Tuesday October 4th, 1881.

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Beat 12—Davisville—at voting place near
Morris Mill—Wedesday, Oct. 5, 1881.

Beat 17—Centre—Thursday, Oct. 6 1881

in. There is a suspicion that the Beat 4—Bynum's Store,
same class of people who made a Thursday, October 13, 1881. Beat 14—Sulphur Springs, Friday, October 14, 1881.

Beat 3-June Bug, / Monday, October 17, 1881

Thursday, October 20, 1881. Beat 7—Hollingsworth's, Friday, October 21, 1881. Beat 8-Green's School House; Saturday, October 22, 1881. Most of the papers that come to Beat 16 - Ladiga, Monday, October 24, 1881. neut 9-Uross Plains,

Tuesday. October 25, 1881. Parties are urgently requested to met me promptly on my first round: They will save cost by such action. The Poll tax is delinquent after the last day of October. Those who fail to pay within the time prescribed, by law, without ex-ception, will be subject to penalty. D. Z. GOODLETT, Tax Col. aug29,1881 - 8t

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Piga profit by a good run in clover, or fresh grass. They are naturally clean animals, and only become "pigs" when they have mire and mud holes for a run. Young pigs that are designed for the early winter market should be pushed now by extra feed. A rapid growth at this time will make much difference in the profit of keeping pigs. Pig pork is the best, and young pigs of an early maturing breed should, therefor, be futtened from the start. Sour milk is not enough for them; add grain feed in liberal quantities.

CLOVER SEED IN AUTUMN. -A pennsylvonis burner who has tried it, recommends that when the spring sowing of clover seed does not "catch" owing to drouth or other causes, that sowing clover seed upon the stubble in August, or early September, will generally repair the damage, either with or without harrowing in, although harrowing is the most reliable practice. The cost of the extra seed is but a trifle eempared with changing the proper rotation of crops established upon every well

Ir feathered stock is rightly managed diseases of fowls will be comparatively rare. Breeding "in and in," or breeding 'close' even, is productive of more delicacies of constitution than most poultry keepers are aware of. It is bad business to be fussing with sick fowls. Better breed

SHORTS are an excellent fertilizer for potatoes. Dampened and put in the hill they produce a good crop and of very smooth tubes. They do not cost any more per acre than a good many superphosphates, and contain as much phosphoric acid, potash and nitrogen as some of the best fer-

WATCH for black knot on the bearing plum trees, and cut it out on the first appearance. Trees may be thus kept clea of this excrescence as easily as the soil is cultivated. By neglect, it becomes incur-

The following may be accepted as an approximate to the average quantities of milk given by the different breeds of cows: Natives produce annually 1794 pounds: Jersey, 3820; Ayrshire 4300; Holstein,

Asues are, for many soils, a standard or candle, taking care that it does not igfertinger. Places where a tree or brush- nite. The smoke will soon fill the room heap has been burned often show the ef- and expel the mosquitos. One night when fects of the manuring for years. It is an I was terribly annoyed by them, I thought old saying: "The land never forgets ash- of and tried the above, after which I never

saw or heard them that night, and in the morning there was not one to be found in IT does not require heavy pastures for the room though the window had been left sheep. They are great foragers, and weeds, leaves, and even stubble enter into their open all night. bill of fare. They equal the goat in that respect.

Death from a Bush Fire.

Martin McCarthy, with four of his sons, left their thatched homestead in the Hundred of Hunker to reap the wheat which stood ripe for the sickle at a distance of about a mile.

They noticed a bush fire about a dozen nules off, but, as the wind was in the opposite direction, they thought nothing of it, and went on reaping till dinner-

Immediately after that meal, which they took in the field, the wind veered round, and, rising to a hurricane, swept the fire down upon their farm. Desperately plunging through the blinding smoke, they barely succeeded in gaining a clearing 100 yards distant before huge tongues of fire fifty feet high rushed past them, roaring and hissing as they licked up every vestige

of vegetation in their course,
When the flames had subsided, McCarthy, followed by his boys, hastened with terrible forebodings across the plain, to see if any of his family had been spared. As he ran toward the chimney, which alone remained to mark the site of his dwelling, he stumbled over the charred corpse

A little further on was the body of his 7-year-old boy, and round the chimney lay the remains of his five daighters. The eldest, a girl of 19, clasped in her

arms the youngest, a baby of 2 years old. Accustomed as the colonists are to bush fires, this unusual holocaust cast a gloom over the neighborhood.

The Insect Population.

In 1849, Alexander von Humboldt estimated the number of species of insects preserved in collections, at between 150,-000 and 170,000; Europe alone being represented by more than three times as many species of insects as of phanerogamous Ten years ago Dr. Gerstacker estimated the number of species of insects to be 225,000, five times as many as the known species of all other classes of animals together. If we assume that there exists in the whole world only three times as many insects as there are phanerogamous plants-the latest estimation of which approaches 225,000—we arrive at the startling sum of about 750,000. Bewildering as this estimate appears it is proba-bly too low. The oak alone gives shelter and support to 450 species of insects, and the pine to more than 500, and one moth alone has 35 different species of parasites. Without going further in our calculations we may safely assert that if the number of species of all other classes of animals should be doubled by new discoveries, (which is rather probable for some classes and impossible for the vertebrates), the number of species of insects would be more than five times that of all other animals taken together.

-Nearly thirty buildings in Plymouth, Pa., are threatened with destruction by then apply putty powder as for ivory. This the caving in of the ground above some of will produce a fine polish and a good

HUMOROUS.

COLORING CARPET RAGS .-- For Red, take

be put through the dye. For Yellow, use

1 lb of fustic chips with 3½ oz. alum to 2 pounds of rags, Steep the fustic for 12

sonk until the color is deep enough. For Blue, on woolen use solution of indigo add-

ing the dye, a tablespoonful at a time, until

the color is deep enough. For cotton take China blue, 2 oz. and 1 oz. of oxalic acid;

oak the blue 12 hours in a tin pail; dissolve

the acid in an earthen bowl and add it to

the blue. Heat to boiling, but do not boil.

Put in the goods, and let them stay 2 hours;

dry them, rinse and dry again in the shade.

For Green, put the yellow goods through

the blue dye. Or for cotton, put the blue

goods through a solution of 1 lb. of sugar of lead and 1 lb. of bichromate of potash each

made separately; the goods are dipped

from one to the other until the shade suits.

patchwork, but a five-inch foundation

square of calico is provided, in the centre

of which a small one an inch and a quarter

square, of piece silk or satin. is tacked.

Round this a narrrow ribbon is run, four

ows being required to fill up the founda-

tion square. This narrow, ribbon is selected

of different shades and colors and is so ar-

ranged that on two sides of the centre

square it is of a light shade, on the other

two dark (managed by only taking each

shade of ribbon balf way round the centre.)

Several of these five-inch squares are form-

ed, and they are then sewn together like

ordinary patchwork pieces and made up so

that the light side of one square is next the

light side of the next square, and the dark

next the dark, giving the look of alternate squares of light and dark colors. The effect

of this work depends upon the judicious selection of the narrow ribbon as to its

shades of color and their contrasts with

each other. The centre square of piece

silk should alwaws be dark, but not black.

TO CLEAN A ROOM OF MOSQUITOES.

These tuneful little pets are beginning their

nocturnal sougs, and any one who is both-

ered by them should cut out and save the

following receipt, furnished by a correspondent, for their extermination: "Take

of gum of camphor a piece about one-third

the size of an egg, and evaporate it by plac-

ing it in a tin vessel, holding it over a lamp

CAKE.-Here are two receipes for cake,

which are nice to have on the table at the

same time: For the first, which we call familiary Tirza's cake, take two cups of

sugar, one cup of butter, half a cup of milk,

three and a half cups of flour, the whites of

several eggs, two teaspoonsful of baking

as light as a feather, and the quantities here

given will make two small loaves. For the

eggs, half a cup of butter, one cup of sug-

ar, half a cup of molasses, half a cup of

(chopped fine), one cup of currants, one

nutmeg, one teaspoonful of cloves, two of cinnamon and two of baking powder.

unless you add some dryers, say a gill of

Japan dryers to the pint of varnish. If.

after varnishing a small place over night it feels sticky nemiday, it requires more divers. Since shellae has become so expensive, this kind of varnish is mostly

Axy person may paint a wooden mantle piece, etc., and obtain the effect of clabor-

-this requires no skill, as the more rudely

they are drawn, the more closely will re-

semble the natural markings-then give a

coat of thin white paint. Into this, chalk

will work up, and the lines will assume the

softened and graduated effect seen in real

marble. A glossy surface may be given by

How to Dissolve India Rubber .- The

usual and cheapest solvents of India rub-

will keep the india-rubber in solution so long

as they are not exposed to the air, but, of

course, being spirits, on exposure in small

quantities the spirits leave the india-rubber.

These solutions are used to cement hose and

pipes of leather, etc. If india-rubber be

this does not succeed, thecken lemon-juice

with equal parts of salt and starch, add

cloth and lay it in the hot sun. Renew the

To Polish the work of Pearl.-Rub

the work with finely powdered pumice-

stone (first washed to separate the dirt)

with which you may polish it very smooth;

application several times.

an after coat of conal varnish.

solid state.

used for furniture.

free from grease.

l ounce of cochineal for each pound of goods; soak 24 hours in warm soft water; Last week a tair but fickle maiden of the when dissolved, heat the solution and add blue grass region, Ky., said "Yes" to two while heating 1 oz. of solution of tin; wet persistent suitors. The two would be husthe goods in hot water and put in the hot | bands met at the house of the pretty doublesolution, and scald for one hour. Take out dealer provided with marriage licenses. the goods, dry them and then rinse in clear, cold water. Use a clean brass kettle for with double-barreled shot-guns, or perforheating the dye. For Brown, take for 20 pounds of goods, 4 lbs. of japonica, 5 oz. sulphate of copper in crystals, and 9 oz. lightnesses of copper in crystals, and 9 oz. simply compelled the coquette to accept one of them, with the, to her, horrible unbichromate of potash; take water enough derstanding that the rejected one, instead to cover the goods; boil it with the japonica until this is dissolved; add the copper sul- of going out to commit suicide for love of phate, put in the goods and leave them 12 her, was to have the name in one of the hours. Then wring them out; dissolve the licenses altered so as to enable him to marry bichromate of potash in boiling water; put a maiden across the way, a hated rival, too, in the goods and stir them well for 15 min- Instead of a double shooting there was Instead of a double shooting there was a dual wedding, and the meretricious girl, utes; then air and wash them; beat the japonica again and put in the goods for 12 | who tried so hard to make two men miserhours more; wring them and put them in able, only succeeded in rendering a rival the bichromate solution boiling hot. Then happy. wash in hot soap sude. Cotton rags should be dyed first and then the woolen ones may

On a Canada Southern train the other day a Detroiter had a seat behind a couple who got on at a little station near St. Thomas, and he thought he had seen the hours in hot water; put in the goods and man's face before. He was looking at him sharply and trying to remember where he had met him, when the man turned and asked:

"Aren't you Thomas —, of Detroit?"
"Yes: and aren't you Williams—, o Buffalo?

"I thought so when you came in. And ain't you running away with old Judge Blank's daughter, of St. Thomas?" "I've got a better thing than that," whisnered William, as he leaned over the seat, "I'm running away with his wife!"

> [Des Moines Iowa State Register.] Hon. S. H. Yoder's Position.

For Orange, put the yellow goods into a A representative man's opinion on other weak red dye until the shade is deep enough. than political matters, is often of great usc Slate and Dove colors are made by boiling to his constituency. The Hon. S. H. Yoder, of Globe Mills, Pa., has thus re-4 oz. of course black tea in an iron pot with a teaspoonful of copperas and sufficient soft corded his opinion on a subject of popular water to cover the goods. To get the best colors without streakiness let the goods be interest. I have been selling St. Jacob's Oil for the last year. I have never heard a person speak of it, except as a splendid well covered and every thing be perfectly medicine, and as the great specific for rheumatic affections, whether inflammatory, AMERICAN patchwork, known by the acute or chronic, swellings, sores, sprains name of "loghouse quilting" in Canada, has burns, wounds, etc. I sell more St. Jacob's unte recently been introduced into Eng-Oil than of any other kind of liniment, and It is a variety of patchwork into it gives universal satisfaction. I will which strips of colored ribbon are introalways keep it on hand. 'The farmers say, luced. The pieces forming the design are that for man and beasts, they find nothing not separately sewn together, as in ordinary to equal it.

> THERE'S nothing like keeping cool and carrying a level head in cases of emergency. In one of those rough periods which have occasionally enlivened Baltimore political life Mr. Wm. R. Travers, as he was return ing late in the evening to his residence from the club, was stopped by two unwholesome looking individuals, of cadaver ous beak and sepulchral aspect; who gruffly demanded: "Are you a blood-tub or a plug-ugly?" "Gentlemen," said Travers, with that delightful hesitation which at once inspires tenderness and gives time for reflection, "I respect both." He was permitted to pass on.

> "Pa" quoth Sammie to his sire, "why don't you go out West?" "Why do you ask my boy?" "Because Bill Higgins' father went and he struck a banana." bonanza, you mean, Sammie." "Well, what's the difference?" "Why when peo "Well, ple strike a bonanza it sets them up, and when they strike a banana it sets them down, and very emphatically, too."

[Pittsburgh Evening Chronicle.] Dangers to Iron Workers.

Mess. R. Esterbrook & Sons, City Iron Foundry, Boston, Mass., speak on this point as follows: Two or three of our men were badly burnt in working. They were, however, immediately cured by using that valuable remedy, St. Jacob's Oil. All our men are highly pleased with it, and we shall always recommend it to those afflict. ed with pams or rheumatism.

"Forward!" cried the captain. "Forward there, Dennis McCarthy." "Be aisy, Captain Soolivan," said Dennis; "Oi alwiz was bashful from me youth, and shure, though Oi 'm jist shooiling to go into this foight. Oi wud not be thought forward. don't you see. Oi think it's your rear Oi'd be guarreding while yez go an."

RECENT experiments tried at Niagara Falls prove that a dog can smell a bone exflavor with lemon. This will be actly twenty-two feet from his nose. How far a Niagara Falls hackman can smell a victim has not been determined, but the second, which is a spice cake, take two distance can safely be set down at a mile.

Wicked for Clergyman.

milk, two cups of flour, one cup of raisins "I believe it to be all wrong and even wicked for clergymen or other public men to be led into giving testimonials to quack doctors or vile stuffs called medicines, but when a realty meritorious article made of CHEAP VARNISH FOR FURNITURE.—Into a vsluable remedies known to all, that all pint of turpentine put as much powdered physicians use and trust in daily, we should rosin as the turpentine will dissolve (say freely commend it. I therefore cheerfully one pound of rosin to the pint), but no matter how thick you make it, as it can be and heartily commend Hop Bitters for the good they have done me and my friends, thinned with turpentine as you require to firmly believeing they have no equal for use it. This will not dry for a long time family use. I will not be without them." Rev. ----, Washington, D. C.

> In some of our best medical colleges it is seriously debated whether or no it would be best to discard ether as an anæsthetic, and substitute college Commencements in its place. The only objection to the latter is that it is too powerful an opiate.

"Where is the island of Java situated?" ate marble painting by the following method asked an Austin school thacher of a small, fir t give the wood two coats of white paint rather forlorn looking boy. "I dunno sir." and when the second coat is nearly dry take and when the second coat is nearly dry take 'Don't you know where coffee comes a piece of French chalk, any color you may from?" 'Yes, sir; we borrows it ready prefer, and with this draw lines and veins parched from the next-door neighbor."

> THE grasshopper is some pumpkins when a rail fence is to be eaten, but the army worm has the boss appetite. He begins cating at daylight and never stops until bedtime, and he wouldn't knock off then except to see the comet. Even in this hot weather the horse-rail-

road superintendents look out that their conductors do not have sticks in their punber are naptha and turpentine, and these ches. An Indiana man is reported as having

two hearts. What the average resident of Indiana really needs is an extra liver. A scientific editor explains. "What iterally melted in an oven, at about 210 or shall we drink?" He might wait until some-

220 degrees of heat, it will not return to a body asks him up. IRON-RUST, it is said, may be removed by be grateful. It hasn't any baseball club to One thing that New Haven has reason to tying a little cream of tartar on the stained apologize for.

The Panama people would like to see a little more work done on the Isthmus, and some soft soap, apply the mixture to the hear less talk about it in Paris.

> WHEN an arm of the sea encircles a neck of land, look out for fishing smacks.

> ADAM is the patron saint of the Western pork raisers, because he had the first spare

Why are clergymen like brakesmen? Because they do a good deal of coupling.

THE advantages of spreading manure tion of the double salts (ammonia, potash, phosphates, etc.)in the soil by rain. If

unfrequently render these spots barren for a season or two. STORE sheep will not need much more feed then a good pasture will afford. Give them salt at frequent intervals, and see that they have shade through the hot days of midsummer and a free access to pure water. Sheep for the butcher should be fed liberally with meat. A

quart of ground feed a day will, with good

asturage, bring the animals into good mar-

To prevent sows from crushing their young, nail a board about one foot wide to the side of the pen. The board is to be put on like a shelf, so that the little pigs can run under it to get out of the way.

ketable condition.

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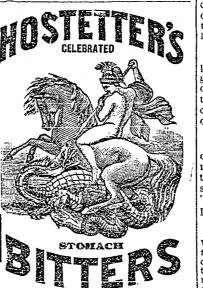
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> cently invented by Mr. Sherwell of Portsmouth, England, which may prove of widespread utility. The invention is designed to serve the double object of a bell buoy, indicating the presence of a dangerous shoal, and a refuge for shipwreck mari ners to swim to when it would be impossible for a lifeboat to reach them. It is represented as a flat-bottomed, bell-mounted vessel, on which is erected an octagonal dome capable of accommodating a ship's crew, access to which is gained by means of ladders fitted to the gunwale. Mr. Sher well is the maker of several buoys; and his new invention has been highly approved by the expert and naval authorities to whom it was submitted. As such a contrivance can be moored at well-known and the most dangerous shoals where many vessels have foundered and many more may be expect ed to founder, its simplicity, accessibility to drowning seaman and its effectiveness as a warning will commend it for use on other besides the English coasts.

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A French electrician has devised an ingenious electrical low-water signal for steam boilers, which indicates the existing water level at any distance from the generator, and when the water has sunk below a certain point rings a signal bell, while at the same time the sign "low water" appears on the indicating tablet.

Ho, YE BALDHEADS !- There is just one way, and no more, by which you may be cured—use Carboline, a deodorized extract of petroleum. It will positively produce new hair; there is no substitute for his marvellous petroleum hair renewer,

A correspondent in Reimann's Faber Zeitung states that the new ani ine oil for producing ungreenable blacks is not a success. Impure aniline oils have always a black less liable to turn green. VEGETINE. -It extends its influence into

every part of the human organism, com-mencing with its foundation; correcting diseased action, and restoring vital powers, creating a healty formation and purification of the blood, driving out disease, and eaving Nature to perform its allotted task. Japanese cement is made by mixing

powdered rice with a little water, and then gradually adding boiling water until the desired consistency is acquired, care being taken to keep it stirred. Lastly, boil for one minute in a clean sauce pan. This cement is very strong and mearly colorless. In a paper on the theory of the galvanic

element, Dr. F. Exner shows that between metals and liquids, where no chemical action takes place, there is no more electric separative power than between two metals. The entire effect of a galvanic element depends exclusively on the chemical action. My Good Woman,

Why are you so out of sorts, never able to tell folks that you are well? Ten to one it's all caused in the first place by hatitual constipation, which no doubt finantly caused uetanged kidneys and iver. The sure curs for constipation is the cele-rated Kidney-Wort. It is also a specific remedy for a 1 kidney and liver diseases. Thousands are cured by it every much. Try it at once.—Toledo Blade. Ir does not follow that the man who has

oo front teeth is a back biter.

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How often the cream of a joke is sour,

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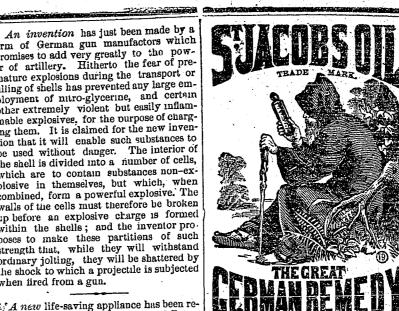
Troublesome Children,

that are always wetting their beds ought not to be scolded and punished for what they can-not he p. They need a medicine having a tonic effect on the kidneys and the urinary organs. Such a medicine is Kidney-Vort. It has Such a medicine is Kidney-Vort. It has specific action. Do not farl to get it for them.

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